

Leisure World couple win 2-year battle

Living wills readied for 'right to die'

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A jubilant 77-year-old Rose Nicholas headed for a copying machine at Leisure World in Seal Beach Friday to crank out thousands of "living wills" that may someday allow a doctor to let her and others die.

"Now there can be dignity in death — not to lay there with tubes and all sorts of apparatus trying to keep life when there's absolutely nothing," she said.

Mrs. Nicholas said she and her husband, Ben, had worked for more than two years for passage of the nation's first "natural death act," signed by Gov. Brown minutes before the Thursday midnight deadline.

Starting next Jan. 1, the law will allow a doctor to disconnect life-support equipment from a dying patient who has authorized it in advance, without fear of being sued or prosecuted.

The living will must be renewed every five years to remain valid. It can be acted on only when two doctors certify the patient is hopelessly ill and death is imminent, no matter what treatment is used.

Brown said Friday in Sacramento that he signed the bill to end the practice of "making humans slaves to machines."

The former Jesuit seminarian told reporters in his office: "There is no moral principle that requires extraordinary means or artificial devices to prolong life

beyond its natural end.

"In this country we have often been afraid and unwilling to face death," he said. "This bill recognizes birth and death and not making humans slaves to a machine."

Mrs. Nicholas said 2,000 elderly residents of Leisure World had signed a petition to the Legislature urging passage of the bill, and probably at least that many would want to sign a living will.

Others who have said they would sign the document include the president-elect of the California Medical Association, Dr. Kash Rose, and the author of the bill, Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka.

For herself, Mrs. Nicholas viewed the

law as a chance for freedom from medical treatment that might otherwise be forced on her.

"If we're terminal and we have to go, for God's sake let us go," she said.

Her husband said "we must have the right of saying here's what I want to do with my body and my soul ... if there's no reasonable chance of survival."

The claim by opponents to the measure that it forces doctors to follow rigidly defined steps in caring for the terminally ill is "very lovely-sounding rhetoric, but it's ridiculous," he said.

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ROSE AND BEN NICHOLSON
Now, Dignity In Death

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Hurricane toll may hit 1,000



CYCLIST SENDS UP rooster tails of water Friday on Highway 101 in the Goleta area of Santa Barbara, where more than three inches of rain, spawned by Hurricane Liza, fell in an hour.

—AP Wirephoto

Storm rips across Baja; parts of California flooded

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Liza cut a deadly swath across the Baja California peninsula Friday. Officials put the number of persons killed at 630 and said it could go as high as 1,000.

Many of the victims lived in a La Paz shantytown swept away by a wall of water from behind a dam broken by the storm, which carried winds of up to 100 miles an hour.

A spokesman for the port captain's office in La Paz — a desert-area resort near the southern tip of the peninsula that juts down from California — said 630 dead was the latest official count. Rogelio Felix, a spokesman for the governor's office, said the toll could reach 1,000.

THE STORM continued onto the Mexican mainland and started losing strength Friday evening, a weather bureau spokesman reported.

The 30-foot-high dam on the Cajonito River just outside La Paz gave way early Friday morning. The wall of mud and water swept through an area of makeshift shelters housing 10,000 people, carrying some shacks as far as six miles, Felix said.

Officials estimated that 14,000 persons were injured and at least 40,000 were homeless — half of those in La Paz alone.

Felix said the bodies of many people, including children, were found buried in

the mud and sand after the floodwaters drained off.

The hurricane also brought widespread flooding Friday to areas of the Southwest still reeling from two other disastrous storms.

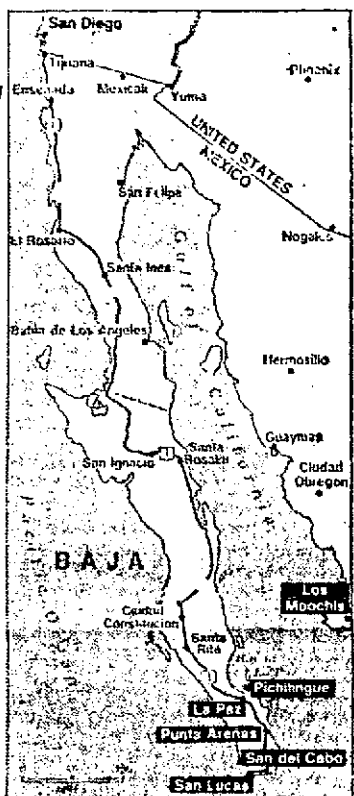
Liza brought torrential rains and flooding to parts of Arizona, California and Nevada.

National Weather Service officials said late Friday that there was a danger of flooding in the Colorado River basin, much of Arizona, the eastern deserts of Southern California and eastern and southern Nevada. Officials in Arizona, Nevada and California reported some flooding and at least 1,000 homes evacuated by Friday afternoon.

THE STORM dumped more than an inch of rain on the Santa Barbara airport in less than 35 minutes. Rain came down so hard at the airport that a United Airlines jetliner coming in for a landing turned around and flew back to Los Angeles.

As the storm crossed the Santa Barbara shoreline Friday afternoon, the high winds churned up towering water spouts in the ocean. Inland, freeways were covered over with water in many spots.

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MAP SHOWS La Paz, other Baja California towns hit by hurricane.

—AP Wirephoto

Reprimand by Ford for remark on blacks
Butz slur stirs up furor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford summoned Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to the Oval Office on Friday and gave him "a severe reprimand" for making remarks about blacks that Ford found "highly offensive," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Within hours after the incident became known,

several senators, including some Republicans, called for Butz's dismissal.

The reprimand was triggered by an account in Rolling Stone magazine by John Dean, convicted Watergate figure, in which Dean quoted an unnamed Cabinet member as using strong language when asked why blacks did not vote for Republicans in

greater numbers.

As quoted in Rolling Stone and New Times, the Cabinet member described in a derogatory manner what he characterized as blacks' sexual and bathroom predilections.

Nessen did not say how Ford learned that Butz was the unnamed Cabinet officer, but it was known

that the White House was aware that the forthcoming issue of New Times magazine identified Butz as the one who made the remark.

Nessen said Butz expressed regret at making the remark, and an Agriculture Department spokesman said Butz issued an apology "for the



EARL L. BUTZ
Apologizes for language

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Probe clears Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Watergate prosecutor has concluded there is no basis for criminal charges against President Ford or anyone else in allegations of campaign finance improprieties in Ford's old congressional district, two sources familiar with the probe said Friday night.

Watergate prosecutor Charles Ruff has concluded his investigation and plans to issue a public report clearing Ford early next

week, according to a Justice Department source.

A source within the FBI said the FBI has completed its investigation for Ruff and also found that there is no basis for prosecuting anyone. The FBI source said the probe found that the original allegation from an FBI informant lacked substance.

"I don't think anybody missed anything" in the investigation, he said.

Asked why an informant's tip prompted such a full investigation, the FBI source said, "If you don't take a look at it in today's climate, that's a cover-up."

Earlier Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler said he had no knowledge of whether Ford was implicated personally in the allegations, but he backed off assertions he had made that only the 1972 presidential campaign was involved.

Oil terminal backers challenged

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — State Energy Commission Chairman Richard Mauldin said Friday that advocates of the proposed Sohio supertanker terminal in Long Beach should

concentrate on remedying existing and potential pollution problems in the area rather than pretend they don't exist.

Mauldin, just returned from Washington, D.C., where he met with Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, confirmed that he had invited the senators to conduct additional hearings in California into the proposed disposition of Alaskan oil.

The first joint committee hearing on the subject was held in Washington, D.C., last week.

Mauldin said he empha-

sized to the senators his belief that all of the alternatives proposed for shipping Alaskan oil to the Midwest should be examined at the same time, instead of piecemeal. He insisted that he and other California officials, including Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn, "have not foreclosed any option, including the option of moving the oil through Long Beach."

The Sohio plan calls for oil to be brought from Alaska to Long Beach by tanker, then to be shipped by pipeline to Midland, Texas, where it would be

refined and sent along to midwestern states. A substantial portion of the Alaskan oil would stay in California and be refined in the Long Beach area.

Mauldin cited a study which showed that the Sohio proposal would aggravate the air pollution problem in the Los Angeles basin.

"The people in Long Beach may not like that study," he said, "but they can't make the findings just go away. Those findings, however, can be refuted if the evidence is there, and that is where the emphasis should be."

Quinn, he said, was trying to get the Coast Guard and other agencies involved to find solutions to the problems.

Mauldin said Jackson and Stevenson left the question of West Coast hearings open, but he said both were sympathetic to the suggestion that the hearings include all aspects of the energy distribution question prompted by the scheduled movement of Alaskan oil.

"If the Sohio project is ever to be effectuated," he said, "the environmental concerns must be addressed."

Carter sees big win

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jimmy Carter celebrated his 52nd birthday Friday by campaigning from Maine to Tennessee and predicted he will win the presidency overwhelmingly despite "fumbles and mistakes and honest errors."

He also pledged to veto

as president a Senate bill overhauling the federal criminal code if it includes unwarranted intrusions on privacy and protects unwarranted government secrecy.

Injecting a cautious note into a day of "Happy Birthday" songs and cakes and candles, Carter told union leaders in Portland, Maine, that voting apathy among blue collar

workers could doom his campaign.

"The one potentially fatal aspect of this year's election is that many of our working people have simply given up because of the disgrace of the Nixon administration and the failures of the Ford administration," he said.

He urged the union leaders to inspire their mem-

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NAVY PROBES 'MULLIGAN'S PIRATES' THEFT

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy is investigating a \$70,000 theft on the aircraft carrier Forrestal that closely resembles a shipboard robbery depicted in a novel published a decade ago.

Investigators said Friday they were "exploring all the avenues with every man available." One said the novel, "Mulligan's Pirates," a fictional account of a holdup on a Navy carrier, was mentioned as possibly inspiring nonfiction robbers.

In the book, civilians dressed as sail-

ors boarded the ship as though returning from liberty. They were caught only because the ship's commander sounded general quarters to test the crew's combat readiness.

In Thursday morning's robbery, the culprits escaped. The money was to have been used for the cashing of Thursday's payroll checks.

"We're hoping the only difference between the end of the book and the end of this robbery is that we catch them ashore," an investigator said.

Navy spokesmen said the robbers tied and gagged Disbursing Clerk 2C. Eleazar Patacsil, 29, of The Philippines, then used an acetylene torch to enter a safe containing the money. The torch had been stolen from a ship locker.

Patacsil managed to free himself two hours later and alerted ship authorities.

At the time of the robbery, the Forrestal had left her pier at Norfolk Naval Station and was anchored a half mile away, preparing to enter Norfolk Naval

Shipyard in Portsmouth for major repairs.

Navy spokesmen provided few details, but other sources said Patacsil was unarmed and was the only person working near the large safe.

One source said liberty boats were taking crewmen from the ship to the shore at the time of the robbery and dozens of civilian shipyard employees also were aboard, preparing the carrier for repair work.

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Christina Onassis seeking divorce

Christina Onassis Andreadis, daughter and principal heir of the late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, is seeking a divorce from her second husband, Alexander, Orthodox Church sources said Friday in Athens.

The sources explained that the matter came to the attention of the Church because divorce procedure in Greece requires the Church to try to reconcile the couple before the case is referred to a court of law. There was no other confirmation of the report.

The sources declined to disclose the reasons Christina, 25, gave in seeking the divorce. She married Andreadis, son of a wealthy Greek industrialist, in Athens in July 1970.

Her previous marriage, to California real estate investor Ray Bogen, lasted nine months.

Andreadis is still recuperating from a fractured leg suffered in a motorcycle accident this summer on the Onassis-owned island of Skorpios in the Ionian Sea.

Family sources said he left Greece to see bone specialists in London a week ago because his leg, still in a cast, has not been healing quickly. On Tuesday, Christina reportedly left the country for the Far East accompanied by Constantine Granas, son of a former close associate of her father.

Officials of Springfield Shipping Co. of Panama, parent firm that operates the Onassis-owned fleet, declined to comment on Christina's personal affairs.



CHRISTINA ONASSIS
Andreadis and her husband Alexander, on their wedding day in 1970.

People In The News

House rejects Hinshaw ouster

Combined News Services
The House shouted down a fellow Republican's effort Friday to expel Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Orange, who is appealing a bribery conviction.

Immediately after Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Los Angeles, called up his resolution to expel Hinshaw, another California Republican, Rep. Alphonso Bell, moved to table it and the House shouted approval by voice vote.

Wiggins, who has said

he pressed to expel Hinshaw because he believes Republicans should discipline their own members, was unable to get a roll call vote.

He said he recognized the right of the House to act as it did on his expulsion resolution, but said "I disagree violently with the discretion that it exercised."

"The House emasculated the expulsion clause of the Constitution by its action in not even taking up the resolution," Wiggins said.

Hinshaw, who was defeated in his re-election bid in the California primary, was convicted of accepting \$1,000 and a stereo set when he was Orange County tax assessor before he was elected to Congress.

He is appealing the conviction.

Hinshaw has not voted in the House since his conviction, in compliance with House rules, but he was on the floor Friday ready to defend himself if the expulsion resolution had been debated.

Wiggins' expulsion effort was opposed by a number of California Republicans, including Rep. John Rousselle, who said it "had no value."

"He's been defeated and he is appealing the conviction," Rousselle said. "He was of the opinion if House action might damage his appeal."



Brooke

Sen. Edward W. Brooke doesn't want to give up private diaries demanded by lawyers for his wife, Remigia, in Cambridge, Mass. divorce proceed- ings.

Mrs. Brooke's lawyer, Monroe L. Tucker, asked for several documents including Brooke's diaries for the last five years. The senator's lawyer said Mrs. Brooke will get most of them.

But Brooke's lawyer, Robert McGrath, said the senator objects to releasing the diaries on grounds they are "private, personal and confidential records of a U.S. senator and reflect his involvement in the operation of the federal government."

Inher has until Monday to respond to the objection.

Divorce proceedings for the couple, married for 30 years, began several months ago.

Albert

With the words "God Bless America, God bless you all," Carl Albert said farewell to his colleagues Friday night in Washington, ending six years as speaker of the House and 30 years as representative from Oklahoma.

He was treated to five standing ovations as Democratic and Republican congressmen expressed their gratitude and respects to Albert, who is retiring.

Technically his term ends Jan. 1, 1971.

Humphrey

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has had a handful of Senate colleagues that he has cancer and expects to lose his bladder in major surgery next week.

The 65-year-old Minnesota Democrat said his doctors believe radical surgery can dispose clearly of a cancer threat that has shadowed him for eight years.

Wins stay

A British divorcee in East Africa, Ill., who took out an ad for a husband to avoid deportation, got an offer she can't refuse. It's from the office of Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.

Price's office said Susan Spurrer can stay in this country at least six months past Dec. 31, the date she was scheduled to be deported.

The congressman's office said Price, in addition, would introduce special legislation to make Mrs. Spurrer a permanent resident.

"It's a whole new ball game now," the 28-year-old woman said Thursday. But the mother of two said her ad summoned 200 letters of proposal and she intends to go ahead with her plan.

Mrs. Spurrer faces deportation because she never properly registered as a resident alien. She was divorced in March from her first husband.

Jobless pay

John C. Swift, an independent, is in an uphill fight in his campaign for Rhode Island governor. But he won one battle — he got approval for unemployment benefits.

Rhode Island's Department of Employment Security approved \$85-a-week in jobless pay for Swift on Thursday after the candidate said he was willing to accept a full-time job. Swift was laid off from his sales job last month after his boss said he was neglecting his work.

the WORLD TODAY

Filibuster sinks key air act amendments

Combined News Services
WASHINGTON — The Senate yielded Friday to a filibuster led by Utah senators and scuttled major amendments to the nation's clean air act.

The measure, two years in the drafting, was set aside as the Senate voted 49 to 34 to adjourn the 91st Congress at the close of business Friday night.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, blamed the armistice for the stalling of the clean air measure. He said the

Abortion curb halted

A federal judge in Washington Friday afternoon joined a New York judge in blocking implementation of a restriction on Federal Medicaid reimbursement for abortions, only hours after the new social services appropriations bill containing the restrictions became law.

Although the temporary restraining orders were issued by federal district courts in New York and Washington, officials said they covered the 50 states because the orders were directed against a national agency and affected its operations wherever they were carried out.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers Medicaid, had planned to send instructions to the states today, confining the new limitations on Medicaid reimbursement for abortions. But after being informed of the temporary restraining order, a spokesman for the department said, "We are not going to tell the states anything until next week. Our lawyers are in the process of studying both the law and the restraining order."

INTERNATIONAL

Bishop jailed by Rhodesians

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — A Rhodesian court sentenced a 59-year-old white Roman Catholic bishop to 11 years at labor Friday for failing to report visits by black guerrillas to a mission near the Mozambique border.

First-born Bishop Donald Lambert, an outspoken opponent of Rhodesia's white minority government, admitted 11 days earlier four charges of concealing visits by the guerrillas and of moving others to keep their presence secret.

In Rhodesia, a "Victims' spokesman" expressed "surprise and bitterness" at the conviction. He said the sentence was "a grave decision which strikes a serious and good pastor without grounds and against the principles of justice and humanity."

The Roman Catholic Church in Britain, the former colonial power in Rhodesia, immediately issued an appeal for clemency.

Bishop Lambert, who serves the Diocese of Umtata in eastern Rhodesia, stood unopposed in the dock as the sentence was announced. There was a rumpled silence in the small, crowded courtroom.

Christians close in

ALEX, Lebanon — Christian militancy backed by Syrian artillery and rockets fought their way to the edge of this mountain resort Friday, bent on driving Palestinian guerrillas from their last bastion on the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway.

Syrian rockets and shells rained down, panicked civilians in cars and trucks hastily piled with furniture and belongings streamed southward out of Alex and the neighboring Palestinian-held resort of Bzamin.

A reporter with the Christian forces, who advanced uphill from the north and west, said Christian fighters suffered dozens of casualties as the guerrillas and their leftist Muslim allies struck back with mortar and machinegun fire. Christian radios broadcast appeals for blood donations.

automakers wanted more time to comply with stricter antipollution standards than the one-year extension provided in the bill.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the "blossom" is that major industrial forces in the country "will dominate the Congress of the United States."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who with Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, held the floor for nearly five hours opposing the bill, declared he resented "the implication that big business is running the Senate."

"I'm trying to help my state," he said. "We think we have made a case against this bill."

In other action on Friday in Congress:

—The House approved compromise legislation extending unemployment insurance to about 50 million additional workers. The bill also increases the tax on employers which finances the program.

—The House voted 281 to 45 to pass legislation improving the scandal-ridden grain inspection process at ports. The measure was sent to the Senate.

—The House adopted a bill to study how to save the whale population off U.S. shores. The measure was sent to President Ford.

—The Senate completed congressional action on appropriations to continue the funding for 681,000 state and local public service jobs.

Ford signs pay bill

WASHINGTON — President Ford criticized Congress on Friday for freeing judicial and executive branch salaries, but he nevertheless signed a bill to give top legislative branch employees annual pay increases to keep pace with private industry.

He said he had seriously considered vetoing the bill but had signed it because Congress will have a chance to remedy the situation next year and there were some provisions that he favored.

The President also signed a \$1.4-billion foreign aid appropriations bill for the year which began Friday. He had originally asked \$1.5 billion.

NAACP reprieved

JACKSON, Miss. — The NAACP and 101 individual defendants won a double reprieve Friday in efforts to appeal a \$1.5 million judgment in a lawsuit stemming from a boycott of white merchants.

A federal judge issued a temporary order delaying collection of the judgment and the AFL-CIO agreed to guarantee the balance of a bond that must be posted under state law before an appeal can be heard.

In the Mississippi Supreme Court, however, Justice William Forster ruled he had no legal right to reduce the \$1.5 million appeal bond.

At NAACP headquarters in New York, a spokesman for the civil rights group said the AFL-CIO had guaranteed the balance of the bond.

Night talks held

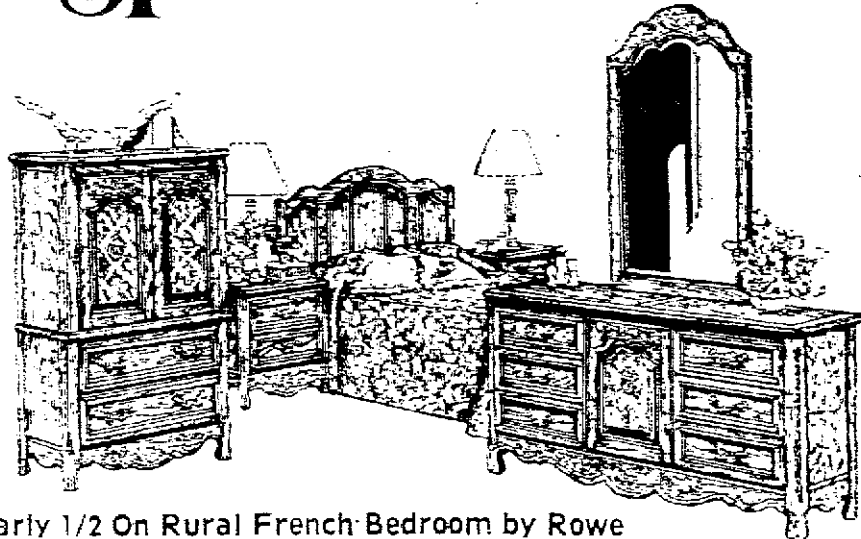
DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. on Friday held their first nighttime bargaining session since the automaker was struck 17 days ago, and a union source said a contract settlement could "be done by Sunday."

"There has been some good, solid progress, and the major pieces could fall into place," added the source. He cautioned, however, that there were still some difficulties that could ruin hopes for a weekend settlement.

Spokesmen for the union and company said efforts to fashion a new three-year industry pattern agreement were to resume early today.

The night session, which a company spokesman described only as "a number of meetings," was the first since 170,000 workers in 22 states walked off their jobs Sept. 15.

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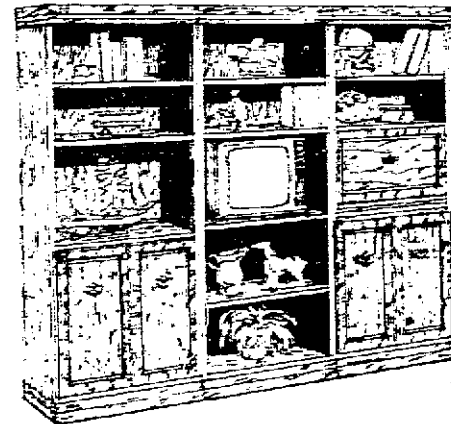


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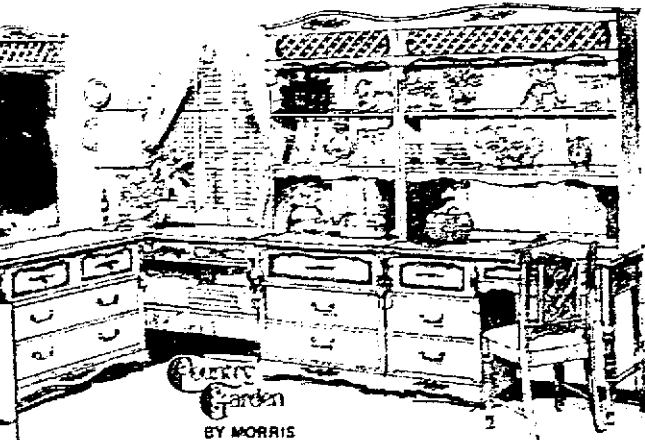
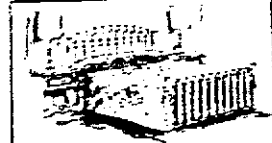


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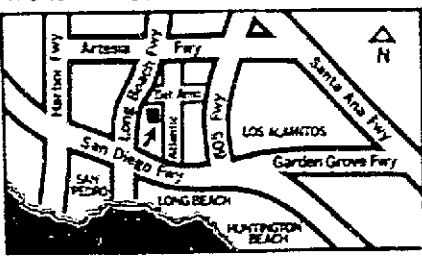


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Reward doubled in Secret Witness case

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has doubled the reward offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Jeannette Glade.

The reward is now \$2,000. Mrs. Glade, 74, died Thursday morning at Memorial Hospital.

The woman was shot as she resisted a purse snatcher on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue Aug. 8. The thief choked her, and while she clung to her purse he pulled a .32-caliber pistol and shot her in the neck.

Police said the assailant was a black male, 18 to 25 years old and of medium build.

If you have information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Mrs. Glade's killer, call Secret Witness at 438-2426 from 5 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write: Secret Witness Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

53 WARDS REMOVED FROM 2 YOUTH HOMES

By Noel Swann
From Our L.A. Bureau

County authorities Friday began removing 53 county wards from two South Central Los Angeles youth placement homes as a result of numerous citations for health standard violations.

Officials said the two Averett Youth Homes were cited for more than 40 separate violations, including such things as broken faucets and stopped-up toilets during 1975.

They said while some of the deficiencies were corrected, others were allowed to continue.

Rudy Guerin, owner of the homes, acknowledged under questioning by reporters that physical conditions were not up to par. But he stressed that the county had no argument with his rehabilitation

program, which he said had an 85 per cent success rate.

Guerin told reporters that most of the youths at the facilities were probationers placed there by the courts. He said the youths were mostly responsible for breakages, but his philosophy was "not to punish them but to teach them to take out their anger in other ways."

He also blamed late payments by the county for much of the problem. He said if health officials had given him another eight days he could have corrected the deficiencies.

The county pays Guerin \$922 per month per child. He said he had accommodation for 60 youths and a full-time staff of 45.

By withdrawing the 53 youths, he said, the county was forcing him to close down his operation.

Guerin two years ago put out a program outline on Averett Youth Homes stationery. The letterhead listed the group as a non-profit organization and showed a printed list of "advisory board" members, including many notable black politicians.

Included on the list were Sen. Nate Holden, D-Los Angeles; Los Angeles City Councilman Gil Lindsay, and Daniel Grindell, an aide to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Grindell said he had never given permission for his name to appear on any advisory board, nor had he ever attended any meetings. Holden, too, expressed surprise that his name appeared on the list.

Holden, however, conceded that he had called the Probation Department to ask if there was any possibility of a

further hearing before the youths were withdrawn.

But, he told reporters, he himself had criticized Guerin in the past for poor physical conditions and had told the Probation Department to handle the matter as they saw fit.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford, in a memo to supervisors, said Guerin had admitted in 1975 receiving \$35,000 in overpayments from the county as a result of inaccurate audit information. He said Averett has been making monthly payments to the county to offset the overpayments, but still owed a balance of \$46,000.

Guerin said the problem arose when someone donated a house to his group. He said the value of the house was included in the assets on which county contributions were based.

Action Line

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Film editing

Can Action Line tell me how someone can get a job in the film editing department of a movie studio? J.D., Long Beach.

As with virtually all the theatrical professions, it's very difficult to break into the film business. To get most jobs in that field, a person must be a union member, and to become a union member, a person must have worked as a film editor for a studio that has a labor contract with the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE) Local 778, the film editors unit. Such studios won't hire a non-union film editor unless all the union members already have jobs and many of them are unemployed. Qualified nonunion job applicants can apply to have their name added to a movie and television industry work referral list by appearing in person at the Contract Services Administration Trust Fund, 8480 Beverly Blvd., Room 22, Hollywood. Generally, if a person works 30 days for one studio or 90 days for more than one studio within a year, he may apply for union membership. A union spokesman said film editors often have a college background in film editing and cinema courses, but many learn the trade through an informal apprenticeship arrangement. "Most editors started out by getting lesser jobs in a studio's film editing department carrying cans of film and doing odd jobs and while learning the techniques from the pros," he added.

Policy

My sister was found dead in her home in South Gate Aug. 12. We called the paramedics and they and the police told us she had to be taken to a hospital to be pronounced dead. The police said the law requires this. Two days later, Action Line printed an item saying that in Long Beach the paramedics can pronounce death if the person is obviously dead and that it no longer is necessary to take the body to a hospital for this pronouncement. Who is right? Mrs. F.F., Norwalk.

Because of several conflicting guidelines recently on who is authorized to officially pronounce death, virtually all emergency personnel who are not doctors currently are avoiding potential problems by insisting death be pronounced by an M.D. The present practice is contrary to information supplied Action Line by a coroner's aide and a local mortician. The current vacuum in regulations pertaining to this subject is expected to be filled by pending legislation spelling out who, other than doctors, can pronounce death and under what circumstances. Assistant Los Angeles County Coroner Don Dryman told Action Line.

Physical therapist

Where can I get training to become a physical therapist? R.M.V., Lakewood.

In California, physical therapists must complete a four or six year science-based professional program of study at an approved school and then pass a license examination by the state. The training is offered in this area at Long Beach State University, Northridge State University, USC and Childrens Hospital School of Physical Therapy in Los Angeles. Clarence Hultgren, executive director of the California chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association in Sacramento, suggested that you contact one of the schools and ask what its prerequisites are. Hultgren said there is competition for entrance to the programs with about five to 20 applicants per opening. There are also programs of study for physical therapy assistants at San Diego City College and at De Anza College at Cupertino. For further information on a career in physical therapy, write to the American Physical Therapy Association, 1156 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

Judge to inspect jail as Harrises complain

OAKLAND (AP) — After hearing complaints from William and Emily Harris about "intolerable" jail conditions, a judge said Friday he would inspect the facilities himself within 24 hours.

The Symbionese Liberation Army couple appeared separately before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay at a hearing two days after being indicted for the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping of Patricia Hearst.

They left open the possibility that they will act as their own attorneys unless they are represented by two lawyers who worked with them during their Los Angeles trial earlier this year.

Each asked the judge to intervene with jail authorities to insure the confidentiality of their legal consultations.

Harris said deputies at the county jail in Oakland were inspecting legal

correspondence to him without cause.

His wife, who is being held at the city jail here, said restrictions on visiting hours, inadequate facilities for legal conferences and other practices were "intolerable" and hindered preparation of her defense.

Lindsay said "within 24 hours I will make a personal inspection" of the jails where the Harrises are being held before taking any action.

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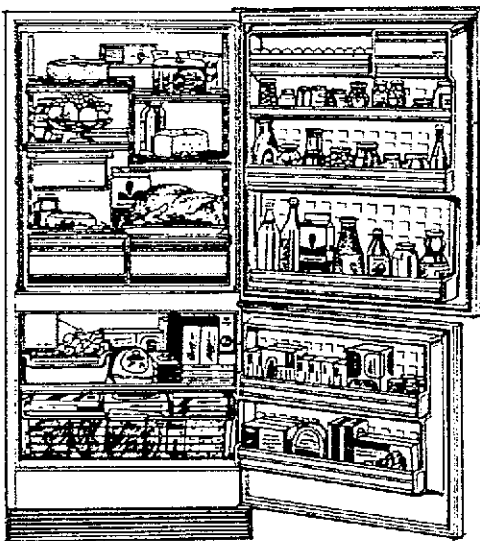
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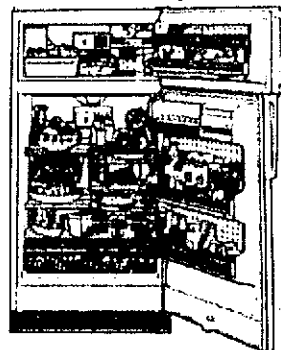
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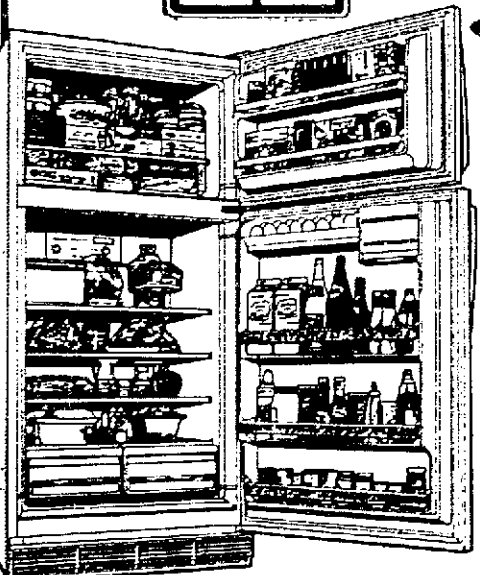
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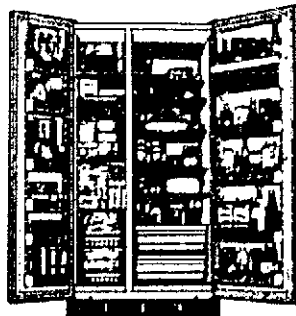
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From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Legislation allowing physicians to form their own medical malpractice insurance cooperatives has been allowed to become law, but without Gov. Brown's signature, the governor's office said Friday.

The bill, AB 1888, by Assemblyman Fred Obel, D-Long Beach, is almost identical to another Obel bill vetoed earlier this year by Brown. It requires that each cooperative maintain reserves of at least \$10 million, and that individual physician-members of each cooperative make contributions to the reserve of at least \$10,000.

Should malpractice awards reduce a plan's reserve to below \$10 million, each physician-member would be required to share equally in bringing the reserve up to the minimum.

Another bill which the governor allowed to become law without his signature is AB 2796 by Assemblyman Victor Calvo, D-Mountain View. Calvo's bill allows a hospital or group of doctors to form an insurance cooperative with a reserve equal to the sum of the malpractice awards paid out by the hospital or members of the group during the previous decade.

Three malpractice bills were vetoed by the governor, two of them by Obel. AB 2653 would have permitted a state income tax deduction for amounts paid to maintain a cooperative's reserve.

Brown said he did not consider it a wise tax policy to permit deductions for what are essentially payments of insurance premiums, since, in this case, they amount to "potentially refundable investments."

AB 1888 would have authorized a hospital or other health facility to require its staff members to have either professional liability insurance or membership in a cooperative. The governor said the bill would have the effect of putting the cooperatives on an equal level with insurance companies, and "this is on the case."

He also vetoed AB 3880 by Assemblyman Robert Baddam, R-Newport Beach, which would have exempted medical malpractice insurers in certain circumstances from having to maintain a minimum reserve.

"This bill retains all the structure and appearance of insurance without the reserves that provide financial stability," the governor said. "Coverage is either insurance or it is not. When it is not, that fact should be stated clearly and appropriate protection provided."

Neither Calvo's bill nor Obel's AB 1888 were supported by State Insurance Commissioner Wes Kinder.

"This bill is not insurance and does not solve the malpractice problems," Brown said of Obel's bill. "It merely allows a group of doctors to band together and pool their respective unlimited personal liability." It makes little business sense to me, but the California Medical Assn. wants it, and only licensed physicians will be eligible to participate.

"Believing that there are limits to how far the state should go in protecting mature citizens from their own folly, I have decided to let the measure become law without my signature."

The concept of Calvo's bill, the governor said, "will not alleviate the malpractice problem, and numerous practical problems associated with the bill must be resolved. I am, however, willing to let the experiment run its course inasmuch as the physicians requested it and their malpractice liability is in no way affected."

AB 2796 was introduced at the urging of physicians at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View.

The two bills will become law next Jan. 1.

State seeks cash for bumped air travelers

Associated Press
If you've ever been bumped from an overbooked airline flight even though you had reservations, take heart. The State Public Utilities Commission is looking into the problem.

The PUC staff recommended in Los Angeles Friday that new regulations be adopted for airlines that fly exclusively within California so that passengers denied boarding would be compensated with a specific payment.

The report said overbooking on intrastate airlines is not as widespread as supposed and can be justified on the basis of "no shows," but said the rules should be imposed to protect reserved-space passengers.

The PUC last year received 36 denied-boarding complaints against Pacific Southwest Airlines and six against Air California. PSA transported more than six million persons that year and Air California more than a million.

THE STAFF report warned that the regulations shouldn't be too tough because it could affect airline revenues and airplane load factors.

It said people who don't show up or who change or cancel their reservations made from five to 25 per cent of all reservations for the two carriers, and both airlines overbook to compensate.

"The problem of overbooking is common to the entire airline industry," said the report. "In fact, reservations overbooking and overloads practices by interstate air carriers are presently being examined by the Civil Aeronautics Board."

Two of 'San Quentin Six' get life, third may go free

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Two of the three defendants convicted in the murder-conspiracy trial of the San Quentin Six were sentenced to life in prison Friday, but punishment for the third man was suspended, paving the way for a possible quick release from custody.

Marin County Superior Court Judge Henry J. Broderick stunned the courtroom by suspending sentence against David Johnson, found guilty Aug. 12 of assaulting a San Quentin prison guard during a bloody 1971 escape attempt.

Johnson was serving a five-years-to-life term for a 1965 conviction of second-degree burglary. He could have received a maximum life sentence for the assault conviction.

However, Broderick said that Johnson "should have completed his term for the burglary conviction in 1971 or 1972" and would be entitled to consideration for parole on the assault conviction at the present time. "Were it not for the unfortunate connection with this major and enormous case, you would be entitled to parole right now," said Broderick.

Johnson's attorney, Frank Cox, said he will appeal to the California Adult Authority to grant parole on the burglary conviction. A parole would make Johnson eligible for immediate freedom because his sentence on the assault conviction was suspended and he was placed on three years' probation.

Johnson was acquitted of five murder charges and two lesser counts but was convicted of assaulting guard Charles Breckenridge, who survived a cut throat.

Another defendant, Hugo Pinell, was convicted of assault on Breckenridge. He and Johnny L. Spain, who was convicted of killing two prison guards, drew maximum life sentences.

The three defendants were charged in the Aug. 21, 1971 bid for freedom by black prison reformer George Jackson. Three guards and two inmates were killed and Jackson was shot dead by a guard.

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Brown vetoes bid to drop Social Security

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill that would have allowed Los Angeles County employees to decide if they want to remain in the Social Security system has been vetoed by Gov. Brown, his office said Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman Mike Amodeo, B-Glendale, would have removed a mandate that Los Angeles County workers be covered by Social Security as well as by the county's retirement benefits.

In a veto message, Brown said he had "serious reservations about encouraging the wholesale withdrawal of county government from the Social Security system."

THE BILL was among dozens of measures Brown acted on before Thursday's deadline for the governor to sign or veto measures.

Marvin Freedman, a lobbyist for the county, said the county asked Amodeo to carry the bill because it felt it could provide the same benefits at less cost than the Social Security system could.

Oliver Hoff, assistant division chief of the State Public Employee Retirement System's Social Security division, said Los Angeles is the only county permitted to have Social Security coverage for its employees.

Fresno judge slaps freeze on state freeway building

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Fresno Superior Court judge Friday issued a temporary ban on new freeway construction in California in a move that stunned state transportation officials.

Transportation aides in Gov. Brown's administration said 113 freeway projects worth \$88 million would be affected if the order was actually a ban.

Donald Burns, Brown's Business and Transportation Agency secretary, said: "The situation is unclear. Needless to say, our preliminary judgment is that the order shouldn't have been issued."

"We have to get this resolved quickly. What I want to know is where did the judge get the notion something was so important it had to be done today?" Burns asked.

Superior Court Judge Elaine Pettit issued the order in connection with a suit filed by the City of Fresno to force the state to complete construction on Freeway 41 through the city and build freeways 18 and 188.

All three planned projects, which date back to 1968, were scuttled in recent years because of a lack of highway construction funds.

The court order bars the state temporarily from appropriating freeway funds, entering into new freeway agreements or proceeding with freeway agreements, Burns said.

The judge set Oct. 15 for a preliminary hearing to give the state a chance to show cause why the order should not be made permanent, but Burns said the state would try to move the hearing date earlier.

"We are going to fight it. But obviously, we are going to obey the order," said Burns, adding his attorneys had not yet figured out its full legal implications.

Burns added that the director of the Department of Transportation, named as a defendant in the suit, was not notified of the hearing and no department staffers were present when the order was issued.

"If this means a ban, then there's a real constitutional problem" that would put the state in a position of violating its contract obligations with freeway builders, Burns said.

The suit names Adriana Giamurro, Brown's Transportation Department chief, and the state Highway Commission as defendants.

Wayne Winch, assistant Fresno city attorney, said Fresno had entered into contracts for the three projects that did not allow the state to back off its commitment to build the roadways.

"There are no 'maybes' in the contracts," said Winch.

Court changes order on store voter activity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Friday changed an order lifting a ban on political activity at Southern California shopping centers so that it now allows only registration of voters.

On Thursday the Supreme Court halted enforcement of temporary restraining orders granted in the past two weeks by Los Angeles County superior courts involving four shopping centers.

The restraining orders prohibited the distribution of voter registration forms and also leafleting, soliciting of contributions or any activity in support of Prop. 13 or any other political, social or economic issue.

Prop. 13 is a measure on the Nov. 2 ballot seeking to restrict the State Farm labor law ad as a measure for a farm labor board.

Deadline to register for voting in the November election is Monday.

The stay had been granted by the tribunal at the request of Secretary of State March Fong Eu pending a determination of whether it will consider her petitions that it hold there is a constitutional or statutory right to register voters at shopping centers.

The suit was filed by Sears stores in Los Angeles County. Northridge Fashion Center in Los Angeles, Sherwood Shopping Center in Downey and Puente Hills Mall in La Puente.

The attorneys indicated there were a number of other similar court actions pending in various parts of the state.

Chavez says clerks 'resisting' signups Register-by-mail block hit

Associated Press
United Farm Workers president Cesar Chavez Friday said he has been prevented from registering more than 100,000 voters, many of them Spanish-speaking, by widespread resistance to new state registration laws.

Chavez, testifying at a state Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee hearing on bilingual election laws, said UFW members have been run out of shopping centers where they have tried to help citizens register themselves to vote via postcard.

"We were threatened with arrest," he said. Sears, Roebuck and Co. threatened an injunction against supporters of the state farm labor initiative, Proposition 13, who had tried to register voters in store parking lots.

And he claimed that county clerks themselves have opposed the new registration-by-mail procedures.

"We've got to make sure the county clerks want to live up to the law," Chavez told the committee chaired by Rep. Omer Baines, D-Ventura.

Despite the objections, Chavez said, his organization has registered more than 250,000 new voters for the November election.

He praised registration by mail for said there aren't enough postcards to register everyone who needs to sign up.

Susan Baisden, an aide to Secretary of State March Fong Eu, told the committee that voting rights laws should be strengthened so it will be clear that "registration shall not be restrained under any interpretation of the Constitution."

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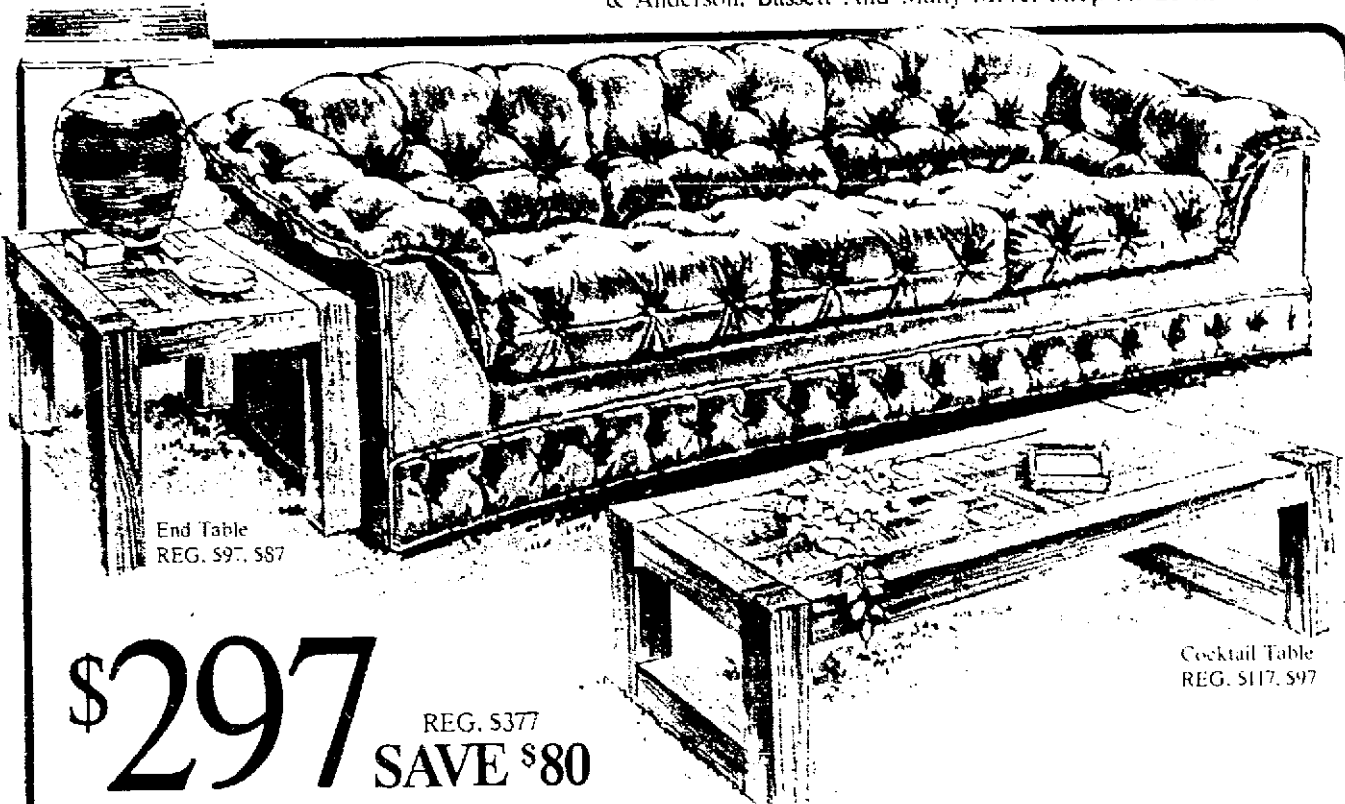


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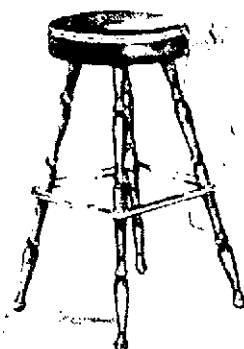
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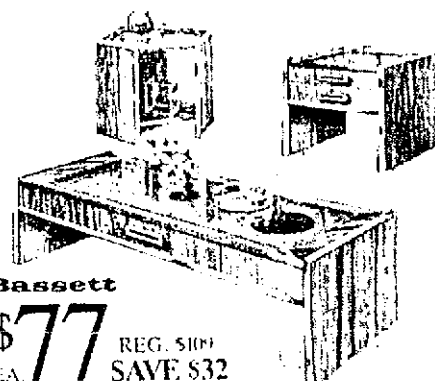
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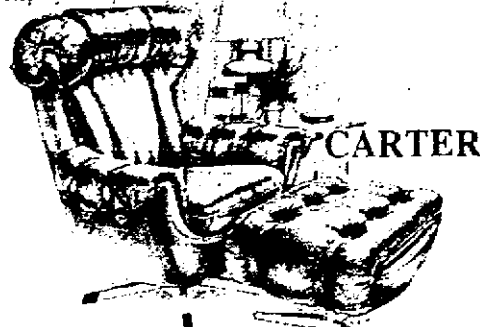
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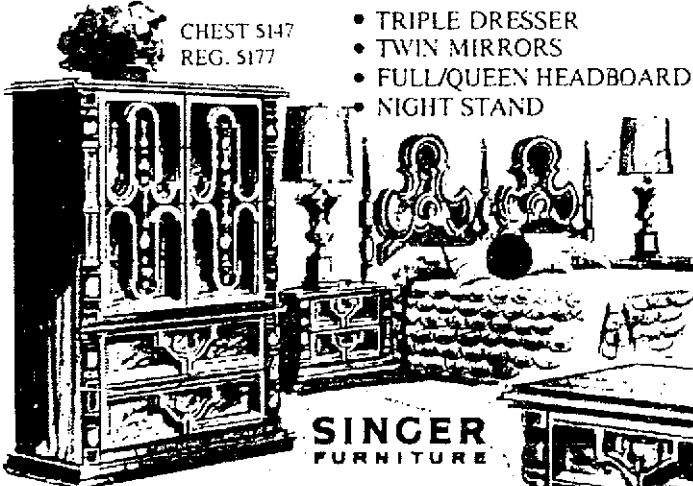
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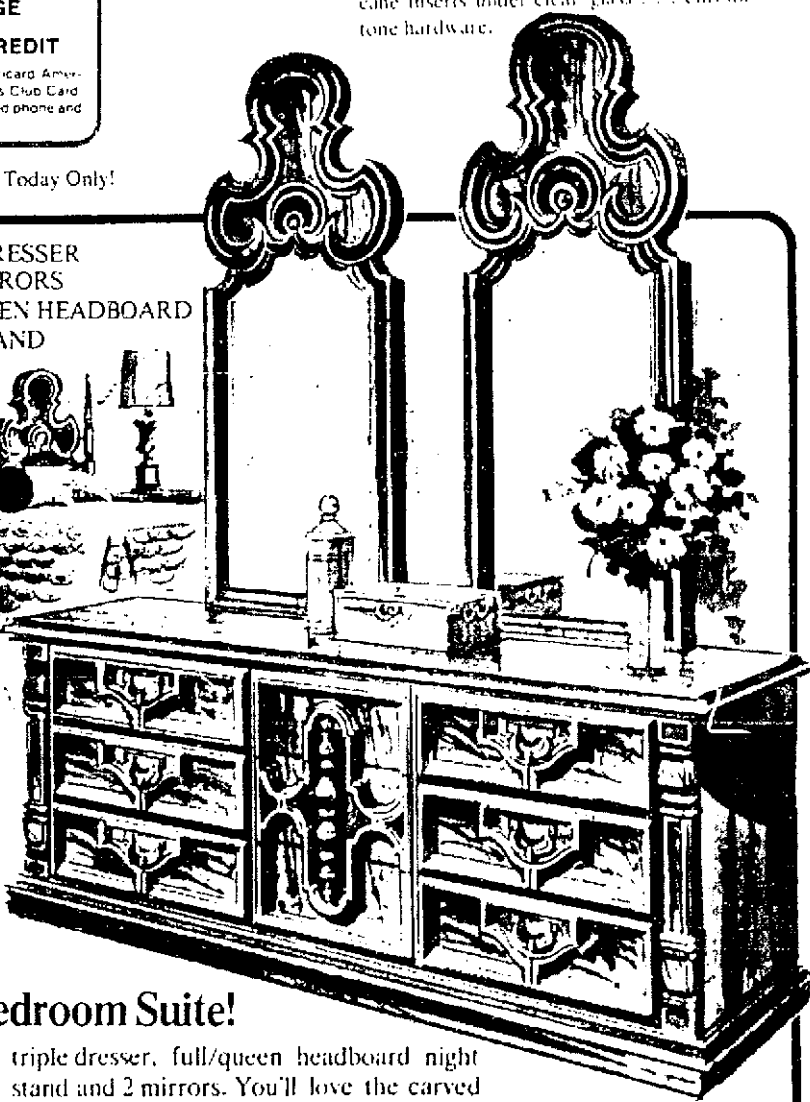
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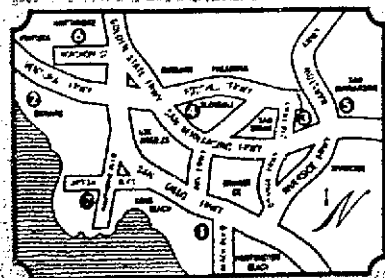
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Star relates life in the bush —it was 'upchuck on paper'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I went through an earthquake that was 5.5 on the Richter scale, and there was nobody to tell about it."

Academy Award winner Anne Baxter was explaining why she and she alone — sans ghost or "assistant" — wrote a book about her Australian experiences, "Intermission," Putnam, \$10.

The earthquake was figurative, but every bit as real to her as the great San Francisco tremor. It happened when a glamorous, intellectual actress accompanied her husband in the desolate bush country of Australia and kept house for most of four years.

SHE WRITES about her impressions from her first day at the new homestead. The young room and chairs had swarmed to many a crashing behind and were belching stuff. "I never knew how green could be so compelling. That green would have depressed Santa Claus."

She was up and into boots and blue jeans at 11 the next morning to ride to a roundup of 300 beefs in parked miles away.

The rest is a real-life adventure story with an unhappy ending, because her marriage to American-born rancher Randolph Galt didn't succeed. Nor did the experiment in frontier living, and she returned to America and her career.

The bush years ended in 1944, after she had given birth to daughters Melissa and Magdalene. She has another daughter, Katrina, 25, by a first

marriage to the late John Rodaki.

"That was not the apex of my marriage to Ran, but it was still alive in 1944," the actress recalled. "I decided to write down my impressions of the life in Australia, with no eye toward publication."

IT HAD been a rare experience, and I was damped if I would let it last.

"I didn't realize how painful it was going to be. I was still smarting from a lot of wounds, and I wrote under emotional duress. You might say that I upchucked on paper."

An agent convinced her to show the manuscript to a few people, including the late publisher Bennett Cerf. The reaction of the readers: "Did you really do all that?" Her reply: "You're damned right I did!"

Cerf's response: "There's a story you're not telling." Her reply: "Of course there is. But I will not write about sweaty sheets and I will not jeopardize my marriage."

Then and now, she hears the recurring comment: "surprisingly well written for an actress." "That infuriates me," said the granddaughter of Frank Lloyd Wright. "That is the oldest prejudice in the world, as depicted as a wisdom tooth: that actresses are too dumb to write."

MISS Baxter put the manuscript away "like a fallen field" and resumed acting. Her marriage to Galt finally ended in 1944. A lifelong friend, agent Eve Brown, urged Alice to rework the book.



ANNE BAXTER...an 'Impression'

Returning to New York for "Noel Coward in Two Keys," the actress made contact with John Dods, Putnam editor.

"Being married to an actress (Vivian Vance), John was understanding," she recalled. "I went back to work and this time I was no longer uptight. Everything had healed over, and my sense of humor was regained."

Her former husband's reaction to the book? "I'd just as soon you hadn't written it," he told her, adding, "I never knew that you were so lonely."

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Bill extending benefits to more unemployed passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress passed compromise legislation Friday extending unemployment insurance to an estimated 8.6 million additional workers and raising the tax on employers that finances the program. The House approved the measure 372 to 97, and the Senate accepted it by voice vote, sending it to President Ford.

Farm operations that employ 10 or more workers for at least 20 weeks a year or pay \$20,000 a quarter in wages for their services would be brought into the system. Employers of domestics would be covered if they paid \$1,000 or more in wages during a calendar quarter.

The bill would increase the federal tax on employers by two-tenths of one per cent and raise the wage base on which it is applied from the present \$4,200 maximum to \$6,000.

Senate fails to verify actual contact CIA eyed Oswald as source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were unable to confirm reports from two CIA officers that the spy agency may have contacted Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, it was learned Friday.

However, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who headed the Kennedy assassination investigation, said through a spokesman that "I don't think we know the whole story."

The CIA released a document Thursday showing that the agency once considered using Oswald as a source of intelligence information about the Soviet Union. The document appeared to conflict with sworn testimony before the Warren Commission by Richard Helms, then a branch chief and later the CIA's director, that the agency never had "nor even contemplated" any contacts with Oswald.

Schweiker said he was unaware of the Oswald document, but a well-informed source said it had been turned over to the Senate intelligence subcommittee that investi-

gated the Kennedy assassination.

"We followed it up," the source said, but "we found no indication that Oswald was in fact contacted."

The same source said investigators also were unable to confirm the sworn testimony before the subcommittee by a former CIA officer who claimed to have seen a CIA report concerning a contact with a man closely resembling Oswald's description.

Schweiker confirmed

that his subcommittee had been unable to corroborate "several reports" of CIA contacts with Oswald in connection with his travels in Russia.

Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 and lived there until 1962.

The Oswald document released by the CIA under a Freedom of Information Act request was written by an unidentified CIA officer who recalled that "we showed intelligence interest" in Oswald and

"discussed the laying on of interviews."

The unidentified officer, who wrote the memo three days after Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, added that he was transferred to another assignment and "I do not know what action developed thereafter."

According to the source, subcommittee investigators interviewed the official with whom the unidentified officer discussed the possibility of contact-

ing Oswald.

"Nothing ever came of it," the source said.

Similarly, the source said investigators "found no documents" that would have corroborated the testimony of the former

CIA officer who said he recalled seeing a report indicating the agency debriefed an ex-Marine who had worked in a radio factory in Minsk — a description which exactly fits Oswald.

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Corrected poll a plus for Carter

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Flawed Gallup polls have overstated President Ford's standing in his race with Jimmy Carter, Gallup officials acknowledged Friday.

The first two polls published after the Republican convention showed Ford three percentage points closer to Carter than he really was.

The third Gallup post-convention poll, published Thursday, may repeat the same error, according to Paul K. Perry, president of the Gallup organization.

If so, the gap between Ford and Jimmy Carter would be 11 points instead of the eight points reported in Friday newspapers.

FORD campaign strategists had set as their private goal a closing of the gap to less than 10 points by Oct. 1. It now appears that their celebration at reaching that milestone may have been premature.

The errors were caused by a delay in the transmission of some polling returns to Gallup headquarters in Princeton, N.J. Gallup went ahead and released his polls with incomplete data. He put the corrections favoring Carter in his latest release but did not note the revisions.

In all three of Gallup's most recent polls, about 20 per cent of the results did not arrive in time to be tabulated by the release deadline. The Gallup Organization is using a speeded-up reporting process from the field in an effort to get its results out faster.

THE polling industry is under increasing competitive pressure, as more news media than ever before are turning to surveys of their own.

The missing reports may have been from central cities which are predominantly Democratic, Perry said.

"We're going to make a careful examination of that and see if that's what it is," he said. "I've been concerned about it. So far, I haven't been able to narrow it down."

George Gallup's Thursday newspaper column gave the corrected results for the two August polls along with the partial results from the latest September poll.

The first August poll originally put Carter 10 points ahead. But with the missing interviews restored, Gallup now reports that Carter was 13 points ahead.

IN THE second August poll, the original report showed Carter 15 points ahead. Now Gallup says he was 18 points ahead.

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Foreman-Norton for title

Associated Press

The World Boxing Association said Friday that it would recognize the winner of a Ken Norton-George Foreman fight as world heavy-weight champion, if and when it received official notification that Muhammad Ali had retired.

Rodrigo Sanchez, vice president of the WBA Rating Committee, said Norton and Foreman should fight within 90 days of the date that the title is declared vacant.

"George Foreman has enough credits to be declared the champion," Sanchez said, "but when the title becomes vacant, the two top contenders should be called together to fight within 90 days of the time the title is declared vacant. According to chapter eight of the

WBA regulations, the winner of the Norton-Foreman fight would be recognized as world's champion."

Earlier Friday, World Boxing Council president Jose Sulaiman said the WBC would recognize Foreman as the No. 1 contender and, once he has received confirmation of Ali's retirement, the WBC would vote on who Foreman would fight for the championship.

A spokesman for Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, said Ali's retirement would be made official when the champion returned from Turkey, where the announcement originally was made.

Meanwhile, there were claims to the championship made in behalf of both Foreman and Norton.

Promoter Don King said at a news conference at his Rockefeller

Plaza office: "If Muhammad Ali has retired, we have nothing else to do as fair-minded, truthful, honest boxing people ... than to say George Foreman is heavyweight champion of the world—George Foreman because of his record, not because of a dictatorship or declaratory thing."

"He knocked out Norton in two rounds in Caracas, Venezuela, and came back to win the title from Joe Frazier."

Earlier, both Norton and his manager claimed a "people's championship."

Bob Biron, Norton's manager, took advantage of the fuss to immediately lay claim to the title for Norton, who three days earlier lost a close decision to Ali which Biron had protested.

"Norton is the world champion," Biron said. "He defeated Ali. The decision was stolen. We feel he (Norton) is the true champion, and everybody else is a challenger. We are not interested in an elimination."

Norton agreed that Foreman's name could not be dismissed. "After the fight I had with Ali, there's nobody around but me and Foreman," Norton said. "I am regarded as the people's champion now."

The situation is not unprecedented. In fact, this is the second time Ali has left the title vacant. On the first occasion, when Ali was forced into temporary retirement by his anti-Vietnam war stand, a series of six bouts was needed to name a WBA champion.

While Ali's retirement announcement was not unexpected, its suddenness and this bizarre setting for the decision created consternation among officials and observers of the sport.

"He has retired before," said James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. "I don't take it seriously yet. We will have to wait and see."

Ali announced his retirement from the governor's office in Istanbul, declaring:

"As of now, I am quitting boxing and will devote all my energy to the propagation of the Muslim faith."

"I have done everything I've got nothing else to prove," he said after the Norton fight.

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Sun and surf made Adkins snub Ohio St.

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COLUMBUS, O. — Contrary to popular belief, every Ohio male isn't born with a football under one arm and waving an Ohio State pennant with the other.

There are people like Bryce Adkins. "I thought about playing for Ohio State, but it was never a dream like it is with a lot of kids," says the UCLA offensive guard. "My family lives only five miles from the campus, but I've never been to a game in Ohio Stadium."

Adkins and his Bruin teammates are 3-point underdogs for their date with the Buckeyes today. A crowd of more than 87,000 and a national television audience (Channel 7, 10:45 a.m. PDT) will view the rematch of UCLA's 23-10 Rose Bowl upset.

Through buying and trading, Bryce acquired 16 tickets for family and friends, "but I really don't know who they'll be cheering for."

How could Woody Hayes overlook a 6-2, 230-pound lineman like Adkins?

"Well, I wasn't quite this big in high school — more like 5-11 and 175 pounds. Woody didn't know I existed. I was pretty small."

ADKINS WAS HURT as a sophomore and junior and played in only his senior year at Linden McKinley High in Columbus. The Panthers were 8-2, but Bryce drew little notice.

"I started playing tackle football in the sixth grade. In Ohio it's the only thing to do."

"When I graduated I was sick of school and didn't want to go to college anyway. I wanted to get out of Ohio."

The local Navy recruiter came to the rescue. Bryce signed on the dotted line, accepting a four-year hitch. He went through electronics school and then volunteered for the underwater demolitions team.

The recruiter didn't explain that UDT training was five weeks of physical conditioning before the schooling began in depth. A 16-mile run was not unusual.

"We started with 150 and after the fifth week there were only 26 of us. That was 'Hell Week,' day and night for a solid week with hardly any sleep at all. After two days you were physically destroyed—and then the mental side got to you."

NEXT CAME A PAIR of six-month tours at Subic Bay in the Philippines with a total of four months in Vietnam.

"Our job was to blow up bunkers and bridges. We lost two guys and had another eight wounded, all from bobby traps."

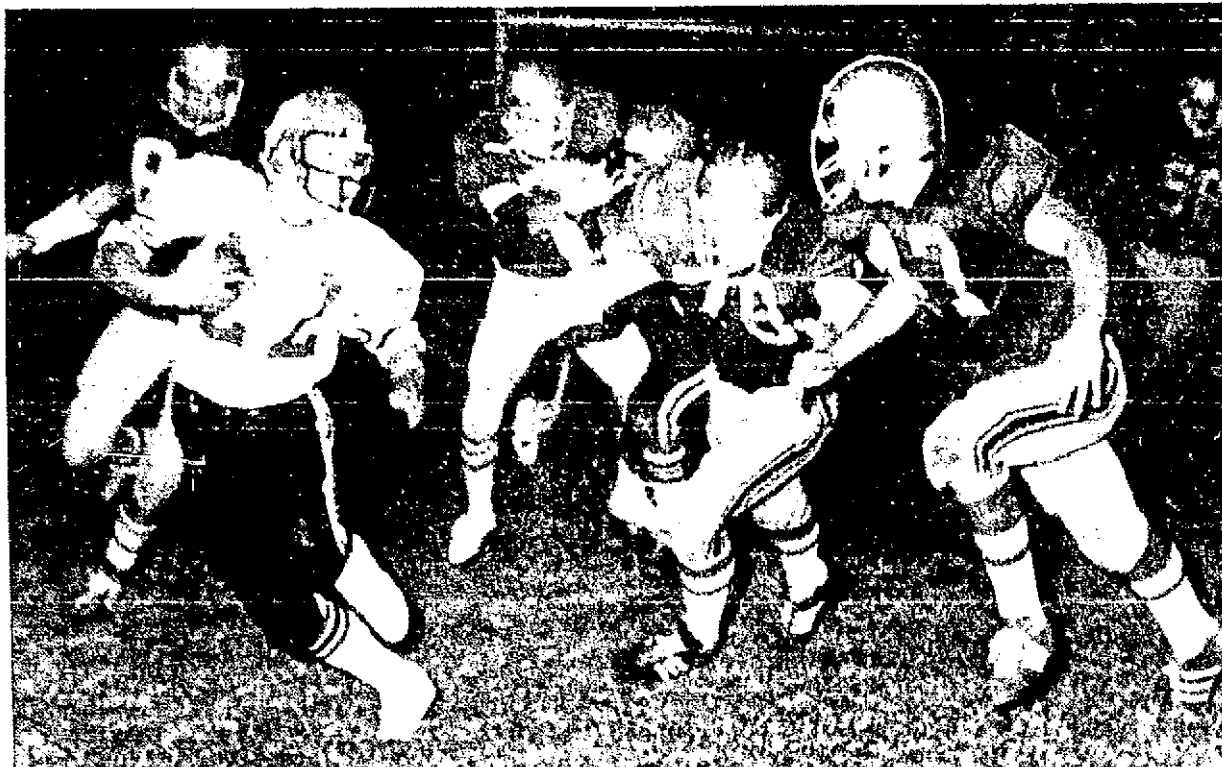
The next stop was Coronado, where Adkins played service ball and started bulking up. From a 185-pounder tramping the rice paddies, Bryce grew to a 215-pound guard at Golden West JC. By Christmas of 1974 he was a 220-pound JC all-America and high on Woody Hayes' list of prospects.

"Woody made a big thing out of coming home, playing for Ohio State. He told me, 'Next year we'll be national champions and you'll get to come back for the Rose Bowl.'"

"He almost had me talked into it, but in the back of my mind I wanted to go to UCLA. I thought about never getting back to California and being stuck in Ohio the rest of my life."

"Could I have played for Woody? I guess I could if I had to; he's military-minded and I've been through that type discipline, so I guess I could have adjusted."

"Back when I was in high school, he was more of a legend. I had to get away to realize what he was and what he stood for. He'll go down as one of the great coaches of all-time."



Gamboa's gambol

Westminster's Clyde Gamboa (22) slants away from Millikan's Mitch Hudson (78) and Bob Rickenbach (47) as he returns punt in first quarter of Friday night's game.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

A Millikan explosion, 32-15

By DAYE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Millikan High made a revision to the old superstition about breaking wishbones Friday night and it is an amendment that visiting Westminster is not likely to soon forget.

While breaking a wishbone may earn you the wish of your choice, having one broken on you is another matter entirely.

Westminster's defense gave the Ram offensive formation a rugged first-half test but Millikan snapped off 22 points in the opening 7:41 of the third period to claim a 32-15 victory.

Despite the high score, neither team accumulated an exceptional

TEAM STATISTICS		Westminster	Millikan
First downs	11	15	15
by rushing	8	11	11
by passing	3	2	2
by penalty	0	2	2
P.A.P.C.H.	13-5-1	3-2-0	3-2-0
Yds. gained passing	85	53	53
Yds. gained rushing	161	202	202
Yds. lost rushing	36	10	10
Net yards rushing	125	192	192
Total net yards	247	247	247
Punt/return	3-7	1-0	1-0
Penalties/yards	2-40	2-30	2-30

amount of yardage. Millikan gathered 247 yards—192 rushing—and Westminster picked up 201 yards, 127 on the ground—and only 69 in the second half.

All three prongs of the Ram wishbone got into the scoring act.

Herman Tautolo and Bob Rickenbach, running backs with dissimilar styles but a shared knack for turning in the big play, led the uprising. The flashy Tautolo broke away for 142 yards and one touchdown on 12 carries while Rickenbach, who spent most of the night pounding away for short

gainers, totalled 57 yards and two TDs on 18 attempts. Fred Moore scored once and piled up 69 yards on only seven carries.

The game did not get off on a positive note for Millikan.

Westminster running back Duane Gerardi, who along with Doug Boswell comprised the heart of the Lion attack, took the opening kickoff 22 yards to the 38. He also took the first handoff and rambled 58 yards to the Ram four. Boswell gained the first of his 75 yards with a two-yard effort and quarterback Mike Sadders pranced in from there at 10:22 for a 7-0 advantage that held throughout the half.

Millikan squandered its only real scoring opportunity in the first half. Passes of 11 yards from Tautolo to Darryl Hall and 44 yards from quarterback Kevin Jenkins propelled the Rams to the Westminster four, but the stubborn Lion defense turned them away.

The second half was a different story. Millikan required only six plays to complete its first successful drive of the night, a 79 yard trek of which Tautolo supplied 43 yards and a scoring run of 15 yards.

Meanwhile, the Ram defense, which had kept Millikan in the game during the team's offensive struggles, continued its fine play, denying Westminster a first down throughout the entire period.

Five plays into the fourth quarter, Westminster cut Millikan's advantage to 22-15 when Gerardi slammed in from the one and substitute quarterback Ron Crouch dumped a short pass to Boswell for a two-point PAT.

Millikan responded with an 80 yard scoring drive of its own, culminating with Rickenbach's second TD of the night. Further Westminster threats were thwarted by Jim Dunyon's fumble recovery and Phil Mann's interception.

Mike June booted a 25-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football—UCLA vs. Ohio State, KABC (7), 10:45 a.m. and KTLA (5), tape, 10:30 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, KOOP (13), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Iowa, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.
Baseball—Minnesota vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Horse racing, karate, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Boxing, Duane Bobick vs. Chuck Wepner, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

RADIO

College football—Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, KGBS, KKOP-FM, 10:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. Ohio State, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Iowa State, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Long Beach State vs. Pacific, KKOP-FM, KFOX, 7:30 p.m.; USC vs. Iowa, KNX, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.
JC football—Long Beach State vs. Orange Coast, KJON, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Vancouver, KRLA, 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Appaloosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 1 p.m.
Boxing—Alfredo Lopez vs. Guty Espadas, WBA flyweight championship, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.
College football—USC vs. Iowa, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Orange Coast College, Veterans Stadium, Cerritos vs. Cypress, Buena Park, 7:30 p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.



Along for the ride

Marvin Lard of Poly High drags Dominguez defender Joe Holmes along for ride as he moves for 13-yard gain in second

quarter of Friday night's game at Veterans Stadium. Poly scored 32-12 victory. Story on Page B-2.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Wilson shocks Carson, 18-15

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

No one has to offer any condolences today to Wilson High's football team for its tough pre-Moore League schedule.

The Bruins proved Friday night at Stephens Field that they can

play with the big boys, knocking off L.A. City power Carson, 18-15, in a game in which all the scoring was limited to the first half.

It was the first win in three weeks for Jon Meyer's team and followed losses to CIF powers West Torrance (No. 5) and Fountain Val-

ley (No. 2). Carson, which was ranked first in a pre-season L.A. City poll, is now 0-2.

Mike Peters threw two touchdown passes and Dale Oden ran 30 yards for another score to spark the Bruins' offense.

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'Instant euphoria!' Garvey gets 200th hit; Dodgers win

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Babe Herman ... Zach Wheat ... Jackie Robinson ... Tommy Davis ... Pee Wee Reese ...

They are Dodger greats of years past. Some of them are Hall of Famers.

But on Friday evening Steven Patrick Garvey accomplished something none before him managed to do.

He collected his 200th hit in an 8-1 thrashing of the San Diego Padres, becoming the first Dodger to achieve the 200-hit plateau three successive summers.

"Instant euphoria," he said when asked to describe his feelings.

He got No. 200 his first time to the plate, in the second inning, a solid single to center. He thrust his arms into the air and waved his cap when he arrived at first.

"It's still amazing that I was able to do it, to do something no other Dodger ever did before," he said.

It's amazing Garvey was even in the running.

At the start of September he was 43 hits shy of 200 and the Dodgers had 32 games remaining.

"I knew it would take total con-

centration," he said, "and this last week, wow, it's been like an obsession with me."

"It takes staying healthy, playing every day and getting four swings every game."

Garvey stayed healthy and he's played every day, the only Dodger

Dodger Of Day

STEVE GARVEY collected 200th hit in 8-1 victory over Padres.

to play in all 160 games. But he's also walked nearly twice as much as he ever has before, preventing him from getting those four swings a night.

"This year has been by far the toughest of the three years," he said. "That's because I did walk a lot and, frankly, I haven't seen as many good pitches."

Asked just what his accomplishment might bring in terms of dollars when he sits down at contract time, Garvey smiled and said, "Well, nobody else in baseball has done it the last few years and no Dodger has ever done it ..."

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For once, the Tide is on the spot

Associated Press

Tenth-ranked Alabama probably hasn't felt so much pressure for a Southeastern Conference football game in years.

"Our backs are against the wall," said Crimson Tide linebacker Cortez Hubbard. "To lose this game is to lose everything. We're playing for everything, just like Georgia is."

Alabama, seeking a sixth successive SEC championship in a dynasty unmatched in Southern football, can't afford to lose when the Tide tangles with sixth-ranked Georgia before an overflow crowd of 60,000 in Sanford Stadium today.

Alabama is rated a six-point favorite.

THE TIDE enters the showdown with a 2-1 record, the only defeat forcing them into pressure situations throughout the year since it was within the league—a 10-7 setback by Mississippi.

Georgia has rambled past three non-conference foes and owns a regular season winning streak of nine games.

"We've been thinking about this since the Cotton Bowl last year," said Bulldogs backup quarterback Matt Robinson, who has passed for six touchdowns in three games. "It's not like we've been looking past anyone, but we were just looking at the opportunity we have in this game."

North Carolina and Missouri clash in a meeting of giant-killers. Carolina started Miami of Ohio's downfall and then handed Florida its only setback. Missouri's victims were Southern Cal and Ohio State, both on the road.

"It is a tremendous accomplishment to win at either place," says North Carolina's Bill Dooley. "Missouri has won at both in a matter of three weeks."

The California Bears, with a rough three weeks on the road behind them, may have a rough afternoon ahead of them against San Jose State.

Cal's offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck calls San Jose's defensive unit "as good a group as there is on the West Coast."

BUT INJURIES have hit the Spartans' defense, and how well the front-line players hold up may determine whether San Jose can stay with the favored Bears at Memorial Stadium. Linemen Fred Ford and Depporres Washington were hurt late in last weekend's game at Stanford which the Cardinals won, 23-23, on a fourth period touchdowns.

San Jose (3-1) hopes to have its top running back, Rick Kane, available this week. The senior who rushed for more than 1,000 yards last year and got off to a strong start this season sat out the Stanford game with an ankle injury.

Two of the nation's top passing teams are expected to fill the air with footballs when Stanford goes into Michie Stadium to face the Cadets of Army.

Army boasts the nation's No. 1-ranked passing offense, the top passer and the leading receiver. Stanford ranks fifth in passing behind the 1-2 quarterbacking punch of Guy Benjamin and Mike Cordova.

Leamon Hall has done all of Army's passing in leading the Cadets to victories over Lafayette and Holy Cross before last week's wild 34-32 loss to North Carolina.

The tall junior set West Point records against North Carolina by completing 28 of 55 passes for 355 yards and a record-tying four touchdowns.

"IF THEY VOTE the Heisman Trophy on the basis of our game, (Tony) Dorsett will lose," said Duke defensive end Jeff Green, who was psyching himself up for today's game against second-ranked Pittsburgh.

Green said Dorsett, Pitt's explosive running back, should expect the same type of game he experienced in a 14-0 victory over Duke last year.

Dorsett gained only 84 yards in that game—his last sub-100 yard game. Ten subsequent 100-plus yards games have made him a Heisman favorite.

"The defense was ready for them last year and we'll be even more ready this year," said Green.

Dorsett's answer: "I'll be there and we'll see if he can back up his words. Anybody can talk, and there are some people who can back it up. If he's one of them, more power to him."

In another game of note, Notre Dame travels to East Lansing to face Michigan State, and an aerial duel is expected between the Irish's Rick Slagter and MSU's Ed Smith. Slagter broke a school record with a 12-for-14 day last week against Northwestern, while Smith connected on 18 of 29 flings in a wild 31-31 tie with North Carolina State.

Elsewhere around the Pacific-8, Washington entertains Minnesota, Oregon is at home against Utah State and winless Washington State is favored at Idaho.

Tonight, Fullerton State visits Fresno State in a PCAA "lid-lifter" while San Diego State and David Turner, the nation's second leading rusher, entertains Brigham Young.

FOOTBALL ODDS

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Advanced solar heating-cooling systems unveiled

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Unveiled in Orange County's Mission Viejo this week were two new \$47,000 houses equipped with rooftop solar heating and cooling systems along with other energy saving devices costing between them more than \$600,000.

Officially designated Minimum Energy Dwellings, or MEDs, these 1,150-square-foot, modified mission-style residences were designed to use less than half the energy required in conventional new structures here.

Most of these homes' energy needs are supplied from solar sources, backstopped by natural gas for use on those occasions when the Southland's usually faithful sun fails to show. Energy stored in the form of sun-heated water serves at night or — up to a point — in times of shade and shadow.

Instigating a five-year joint research effort now resulting in these demonstration houses was the Southern California Gas Co. SGC President Harry Letton candidly admitted, however, that in the beginning he and other company officers were the targets of raised eyebrows, incredulous-to-hostile questions.

"But we don't need to sell more gas," Letton explained. "We do need to save it."

He said that current patterns of energy consumption in California and the U.S. as a whole demonstrate this point. While national gas usage showed a slight decline, Californians burned more than ever before. Hence a continuing need to conserve.

The Los Angeles-based firm put up about \$250,000 of the research costs. Others associated in the project, the land developing Mission Viejo Co.

and the federal Energy and Research Administration (ERDA) contributed \$140,000 and \$230,000 respectively.

Most of this \$620,000 was related to extensive research and development efforts rather than in structural costs or their energy-saving features, it was explained. Mission Viejo's usual contractors built the houses.

Scientific, engineering and architectural details learned from the project are to be shared with the general public, builders, government officials, equipment manufacturers, various gas utilities, other firms or agencies actively concerned with energy conservation.

The Mission Viejo Co., according to president Phil Reilly, plans to use many MED energy-saving features in its own future construction. Except for solar-heating equipment, most of the houses' energy-saving features presently are available to builders at competitive prices.

The experimental houses are not for sale, it was emphasized.

Instead, one of the two models will be leased for a year — at \$200 per month — to a "typical" young Southern California family. To be installed there is a family of three: Working father, homemaker mother and a solo child (the area is in the San Juan Capistrano School District).

Officials say the family has yet to be selected but is expected to be in residence by November.

Measuring devices mounted in the house will transmit data to computers in the other home, itself to be displayed publicly by appointment.

Final disposition of the homes has yet to be made, said Reilly. They could be stripped of expen-

sive experimental features or sold "as is" in several years.

At first glimpse, the hill-surrounded homes appear quite ordinary. Their essentially conventional lines — complete with red terra-cotta Hispanic tile roofs — are to be seen in many Southland areas.

A second look, however, reveals the rooftop solar-energy collecting panels, resembling banks of large fluorescent light tubes, mounted just below eave level. These vacuum-tube solar collectors cover 320 square feet and will provide all the energy needed during and immediately following a sunny day.

Differences from the norm are even more apparent in the two-car garages, their interiors now rather resembling a laboratory in some horror movie. Coils, pumps, tanks, telemetering gear (currently used testing the system) advanced-design air-conditioning and furnace gear could fit in neatly to the mad scientist's lab.

Heating and cooling functions are accomplished by a device known as a "single coil air handler." Water, either chilled or heated by the sun, runs through the handler.

If solar-heated water stored below the garage in a 500-gallon specially insulated tank is insufficient to heat or cool, natural gas supplies the energy needed. Domestic water preheated by the sun receives additional heat, as needed, from a gas unit.

A special panel controls the heating-cooling systems.

Inside and outdoor humidity is controlled by an electronic sensing system that brings in, as needed, cool outside air while flushing hot air from the interior.

Among the non-science fictionish energy-saving

ideas used are more and heavier insulation; double-pane windows; lengthened roof extensions for added shade; and plastic rather than tar paper beneath exterior stucco.

The domestic water system supplying kitchen and bath is a one-pipe system that blends hot and cold water at the water heater. Household appliances have energy conservation features: Pilotless ignition for the kitchen range, heat pipe water heaters and night setback thermostat on the furnace.

Heat collected by the refrigerator compressor and condenser coil is channeled outside during the summer, inside as extra heat during the winter.

There's even a device to cut the amount of water used in flushing toilets.

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WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS					
FOLLOWING SHOWS THE RANGE OF DOW-JONES					
CLOSING AVERAGES FOR THE WEEK					
	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IND	10,111.14	10,197.50	10,070.00	10,147.50	+36.00
TRANS	3,414.38	3,430.00	3,390.00	3,420.00	+5.00
UTILS	4,263.75	4,280.00	4,240.00	4,260.00	+10.00
AVG	3,220.00	3,240.00	3,200.00	3,220.00	+10.00
BOND AVERAGES					
	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
30 Years	82.34	82.34	82.34	82.34	-0.01
10 Yrs	82.34	82.34	82.34	82.34	-0.01
5 Yrs	82.34	82.34	82.34	82.34	-0.01

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BERRY MANUFACTURING COMPANY		
100	STARS	100
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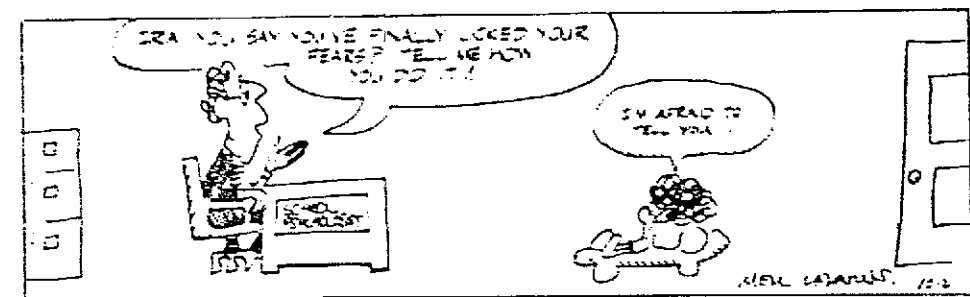
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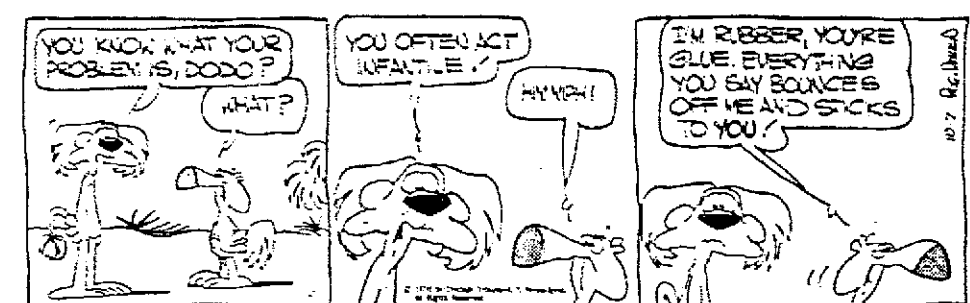
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ANIMAL CRACKERS



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ACROSS

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3 Bird
5 To "take the time"
7 Devilish
9 Goat
11 Sore
13 Bacon
15 Sinner
17 Of course
19 Historic
21 World
23 Conjunction
25 Give a burst
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DOWN

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6 Worried
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Monday, 10/2/76

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

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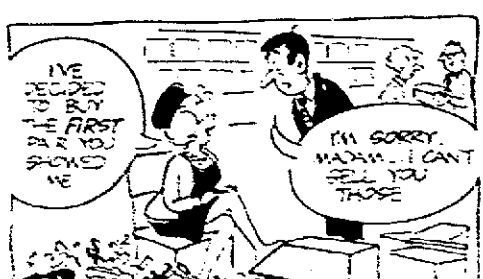
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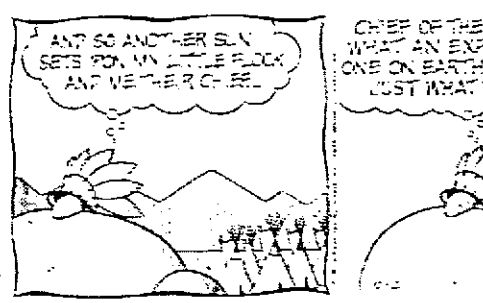
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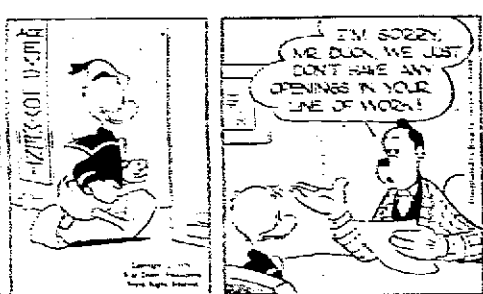
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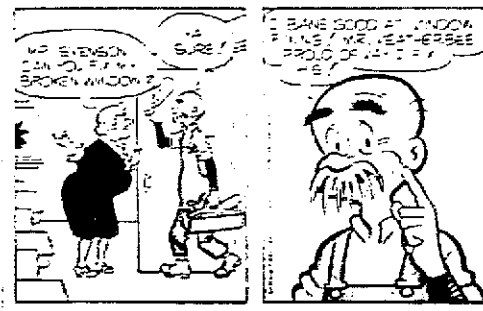
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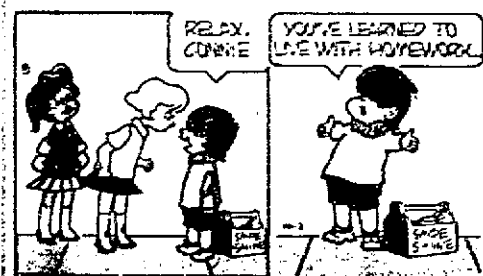
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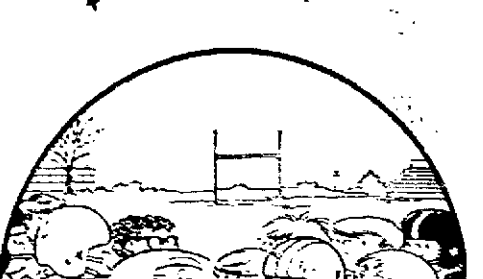
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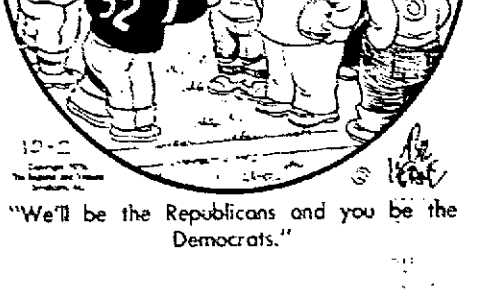
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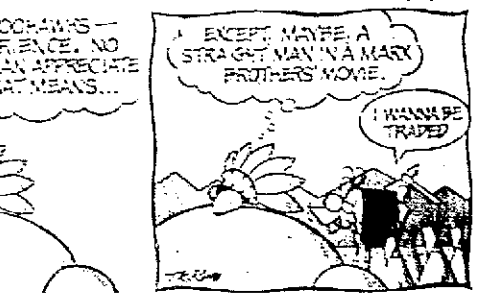
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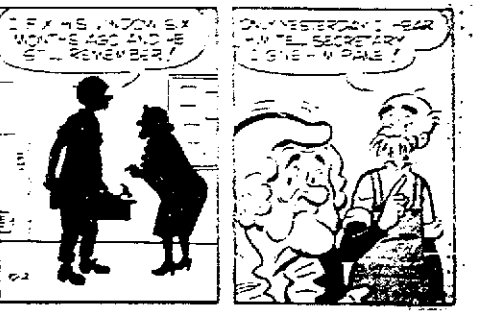
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Bruins tackle the Ohio State Buckeyes at Columbus, Ohio.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cleveland Indians play the New York Yankees.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels take on the Oakland A's at Oakland.

AMERICA'S LAST KING, 4 p.m., Ch. 28. Britain's Prince Charles and Alistair Cooke discuss King George III.

MOVIE: "Birth of a Legend," 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Documentary film (1973) centers on a coyote trained to herd sheep.

THE MUPPET SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 2. Jim Nabors joins Jim Henson's puppet characters on variety show.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Welk and the gang take viewers on a musical tour of Southern California.

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Eva Marie Saint stars in George Kelly's "The Fatal Weakness."

MUSIC HALL AMERICA, 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Jim Stafford hosts 60-minute variety show.

MOVIE: "Breakout," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charles Bronson helps to execute a prison escape via helicopter in 1975 action tale, with Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland, Sherree North and Randy Quaid.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou Grant's criticism of Mary's writing turns her manner toward him to ice.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Sammy Davis Jr. guest stars on show that includes a spoof of TV commercials.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Eric Idle of the Monty Python troupe hosts 90-minute variety show.

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans battle Iowa in game played earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

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6:00 A.M.	28 Mister Rogers
7 Sunrise Semester	40 Captain Andy
8 Muggsy	9:00 A.M.
8:25	4 Land of the Lost
8:30 Family Health News	5 Friends of Man
2 Camera Three	13 Woman: Reel to Reel
4 Pink Panther	28 Villa Alegre
5 *Movie: "The Day the World Ended," Mike Connors, Lori Nelson (56)	34 Insight
11 Let's Rap	40 One Way Game
13 The Morning Show	9:30
7:00 A.M.	2 Tarzan
7 Steps to Learning	4 Big John, Little John
7:30	5 *Rifleman
9 Youth & the Issues	7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Unit V	13 Wanderlust
13 Sam Yorty Show	28 Sesame Street
28 Yoga for Health	34 Al Dia
40 The Word	40 Backyard
7:30	10:00 A.M.
9 Dusty's Treehouse	2 Shazam
9 Hot Fudge Show	4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
11 Elementary News	5 *Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie (54)
28 Mister Rogers	13 *Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne, Don Barclay (37)
40 Love Special	34 Cine en la Manana
8:00 A.M.	40 Kids' Praise the Lord
2 Sylvester and Tweedy	10:30
4 McDuff	4 Muggsy
7 Pacemakers	7 NCAA Football: UCLA vs. Ohio State
7 Jabberjaw	9 *Abbott & Costello: "Buck Privates"
9 *Lone Ranger	28 Electric Company
11 *Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Helena Carter	11:00 A.M.
13 Romper Room	2 Ark II
28 Electric Company	4 Grandstand
8:30	28 Zoom!
3 Bugs Bunny	11:15
4 Master Squad	4 Major League Baseball Scheduled: Primary game: Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees; secondary game: Minnesota Twins at Kansas City Royals
5 Faith for Today	11:30
7 Scooby Doo	2 Clue Club
9 *Movie: "The Secret Ways," Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann (61)	11 L.A. Patterns

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- 28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord
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2 Fat Albert
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9 East Side Kids
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman
28 Nova
34 El Show de Edmundo Nazario
12:30
2 Way Out Games
11 Lost in Space
13 *Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
"Firefighters." English film of a boy who becomes a junior fire brigade member at a British station and gets involved in a situation with two thieves.
5 NFL Game of the Week
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Sarah Vaughan"
34 Las Mascaras
1:30
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's
9 *Movie: "Yog-Monster from Space"
11 Soul Train
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 AG-U.S.A.
13 Tarzan
28 Poets in Motion
40 Vicki
50 A Time to Grow
2:30
2 Festival of Lively Arts
4 On Campus
11 Outer Limits
28 The Fight to be Remembered. The dramatic stories of six little-known American heroines who played active roles in organizing, opinion-shaping and fighting the Revolutionary War. (R)
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
9 *Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell (44)
13 *Movie: "But Not for Me," Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer (58)
34 Las Invincibles
40 Deaf World
3:30
2 Medix. "Funny Body." Medix examines the reasons and remedies for nine different body reactions, such as sneezing, snoring yawning, etc.
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
28 Cine Universal
America's Last King. Historian-journalist Alistair Cooke interviews Britain's Prince Charles about King George III, Britain's ruler at the time of the American Revolution. (R)
39 Treehouse Club
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Fourth running of The Cup, a \$250,000 fall classic at Belmont Park, L.I., N.Y.; daring motorcycleist Dick "Red Devil" Stone will be featured, with Vin Scully and cyclist Teri Keizer the hosts
5 *Twilight Zone
11 THE BEATLES!
* In Their Classic Animated Rock Musical Movie: "Yellow Submarine"
28 Black Perspective on the News



JOHNNY CARSON, who last night celebrated his 14th anniversary and 3,641st telecast of the "The Tonight Show," holds up the tape can to prove it.

—AP Wirephoto

- 30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!
* "ANIMAL WORLD" Animal World
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7 Wide World of Sports Live coverage of 10-round heavyweight boxing match between Duane Bobick and Chuck Wepner from Utica, N.Y.
9 The Magic Shop
13 *Movie: "Love with the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen
28 Adams Chronicles
30 Faith for Today
50 Real Estate and You
53 Kimba

- 5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 David Espinoza
52 *Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 *Movie: "Birth of a Legend." An orphaned coyote pup is trained to act like a sheepdog. (Documentary)
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Peace Out of Pain." The war is over and the Bellamy household is adjusting to a welcome peace. (series ends)
34 La Bella Epoca
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Don't Tread on Me
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, candidate for U.S. Senate (R)
7 Special. The Battle for the White House. Insight on the '76 election
11 The \$128,000 Question
* Teenage Meteorologist Bill Cullen hosts
40 Church in the Home
52 *The Addams Family
7:00 P.M.
2 The Muppets
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Evening at Pops
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Here and Now
4 IN SEARCH OF THE * BERMUDA TRIANGLE!! INCREDIBLE MYSTERY Leonard Nimoy hosts
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MR. T & TINA 8:30 PM

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abc TONIGHT ON 7

Myocardial infarction or foul play? 'Quincy' knows

By JAY SHARBUTT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Klugman, the umpty half of "The Odd Couple," now is on NBC's Sunday Mystery Movie. He plays "Quincy," a hard-charging city medical examiner who does autopsies and solves crimes.

He has a nifty debut Sunday night in an opus that starts with him wooing his sweetie, Lynette Mettrey, on his dry-docked boat. The woo wanes right at sundown, when Dr. Quincy is called to study the strangulation murder of a pretty city hall secretary at a nearby beach.

The call causes a lively 90 minutes of good humor, two more slayings and a discovery that city hall is missing \$5 million or so.

Now, Quincy, employed by the Los Angeles coroner's office, is no mere body inspector. He can detect murder most foul in the most innocent-looking suburbanite, homicidal or myocardial infarction.

HE PLAYS detective to prove his murder theories when cops don't believe him. This playing makes the cops mad, particularly his chief, Disbeliever, Lt. Frank Monahan. Garry Walberg.

In the case of the late secretary, there is no doubt she was strangled to death. Even Quincy agrees to that.

Monahan has no doubt

who did it when a young thing is caught three miles from the murder scene — having been shot resisting arrest — with the handgun of the departed. But Quincy thinks the wounded thing is innocent. Why? Because the thing has small hands.

See, Quincy, while unsuccessfully trying to lift the murderer's fingerprints from the victim's neck with new techniques, has noticed the marks on said neck were made by someone with large hands.

THIS FAILS to impress the lieutenant, possible because the show has at least an hour more to go. So Quincy goes into detective mode. He visits City Hall to trace the dead girl's background and then:

— Probes the hanging "suicide" of a weak-willed city finance man.

— Suspects a City Hall conspiracy against him is afoot.

— Flies to Mexico with his lady to check another possible murder of an assistant City Hall secretary and almost gets himself and his lady killed when a haddie posess their car over a cliff.

— Comes back to find a harbor commissioner the victim of an "accidental" drowning while scuba diving.

Fans of hard-boiled realism won't find such in this show, only a brisk pace.

interesting characters and a nice tongue-in-cheek approach akin to that of "The Rockford Files."

A BIG PLUS is the appealing give-and-take between Klugman and Miss Mettrey, she cast as a thorough airline stewardess starting a no-strings-attached romance with his bossy medicine man.

She's quite an actress, quite beautiful, and gives the impression of having as much fun as Klugman. Which makes "Quincy" all the more fun to watch. So give it a try on Sunday.

If you don't find this corner's caper enjoyable, well, put your ear to your chest and see if anyone's home.

Takehachi household into an uproar.

11 Break the Bank Jack Barry hosts "Guests" Joey Bishop, Barbara Eden, Abe Vigoda, Jane F. Morgan, Anne Williams, Lee Meriwether, Wm. Conrad, Bob Crane, Bill Quinn.

12 Canto Showwise 10:30
13 Voice of Calvary 10:30
14 Dwight Thompson 10:30
15 Tasty Dishes 10:30

16 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

17 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary tries her hand at creative writing but Mr. Grant really defines her ego.

18 Movie: "Breakout." When her husband is framed on a homicide charge and sentenced to 20 months in a Mexican prison, a woman tries to fly across the border and attempt a dramatic and unusual escape plot. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall in a wacky Ireland star.

19 STARKY & HUTCH

20 CRUISE SHIP MURDER. The two detectives go undercover aboard a luxury liner to discover a murder and uncover a syndicate summit meeting. 10 hours.

21 FUN WITH GEO GOSSEL

22 AND HERE HAN GANG. Also scheduled: Donna Fargo, Red Sovine.

23 College

24 Host of Power

25 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"

26 Argyle

27 Bob Newman Show.

The Hartleys miss their friend's gala Fourth of July Bicentennial party when they become trapped in a storage locker.

28 Backstage. Guest: Alice LaPlante

29 Smokey 10:30

30 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr.

31 Harry Donahoe Show

32 "Movie: 'The Same People.'" Robert Hudson, Les Tremayne

33 News. Anneberg

34 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Michigan State. tape.



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New Shows!



7:30

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8:00

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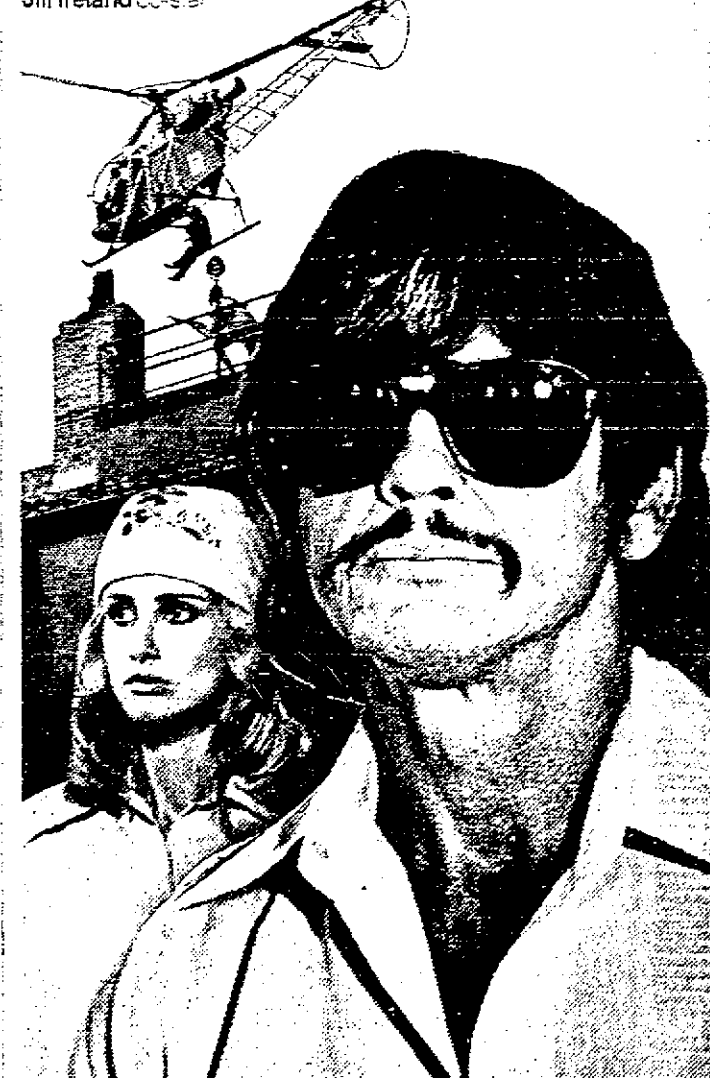


9:00

Charles Bronson in "Breakout"

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4 KNBC

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7 MONTY NOW DEALS

★ FROM LAS VEGAS! LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Monty Hall hosts

18 Boom 8:30

20 Remember the Word 8:00 P.M.

21 The Jeffersons. George can hardly stand

Flannery since a week, so when Louise hires her as a "live-in" maid,

George hits the fan.

4 Emergency. A late arrival at the scene of an emergency that could well have

impacted the life of the victim wins a questionable procedure rule from state forces.

5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Scheduled

guests: Keith

Henderson, Pat

Harrington, Jonathan

Winters, Jayne Meadows.

7 Holmes & Yarn. After

Holmes unwittingly tries to pass a bogus \$10 bill, officials

throughout the Police Dept. discover their wallets are filled with

fanny money.

9 Movie: "Sacco &

Vanzetti." Gian Maria

Venezia. TV

11 CBS 100 Pyramid

12 JIM STAFFORD HOSTS

★ MUSIC HALL AMERICA

Music Hall America

23 Uptown Hangaround

24 Hollywood TV Theatre:

"The Final Weakness."

Drawing room comedy

about an incurably

romantic woman who

receives an anonymous

letter disclosing that

her husband has been

unfaithful to her. Stars

Eva Marie Saint, R.

51 Look Up and Live

52 Bar de Marion

53 Let Go — Let God

54 Nora

55 Perry Tales of Japan

56 Doc. Doc Bogert is

designed to give to his

people free clinic work

for a medical life of

private practice ease,

but his co-workers

enlist him to stay.

7 Mr. T & Tina. When

Mick decides she

doesn't fit in with U.S.

culture and should

return to Japan, Tina's

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From sea to sea—almost

Bill Gillooly came close to traveling the long-sought but non-existent Northwest Passage this summer.

He left Long Beach Friday in his trusty 22-foot motorboat, after traversing all but 200 miles of the United States.

Gillooly, a 30-year-old resident of Orient (Long Island), N.Y., roared into San Pedro Bay Thursday at 3 p.m., and sighted for the Queen Mary.

He'd been told to use the ancient liner's stacks as a landmark to guide him to the Golden Avenue boat ramp, where his local hosts, the Steve Mulhollands of Seal Beach, waited to greet him.

Gillooly, who with his brother owns a Long Island construction company, set out on his cross-country motor boat trip July 15.

In his uncovered outboard he carried only cushions, a sleeping bag, changes of clothing and a canvas tarp to rig across the bow as a tent at night.

HE CARRIED no food, he said, because the aim of his trip was more to see the country than to go boating. During the trip he always had to go into town, wherever town was, for dinner.

"I wanted to see the country and see it on my own terms," he said. For years, since seeing such transcontinental television programs as "Route 66" and "Here Comes Bronson," the cross-country journey has "been in the back of my mind."

The idea crystallized about May 15, as his 30th birthday approached.

That birth anniversary "does become a watershed," he said. "I decided I probably was going to spend the rest of my life where I was. . . . I always felt I wanted to see the states, and my particular vehicle was a boat."

With this aim to guide him, Gillooly set out west along Long



BILL GILLOOLY WITH THE BOAT THAT BROUGHT HIM ACROSS AMERICA

—Staff Photo

Island, north on the Hudson to Buffalo, west on the Erie Canal to Lake Erie, and on across the Great Lakes into Chicago.

Thence he headed along the Illinois River to the Mississippi, on to the Missouri River at St. Louis, and into South Dakota and Montana, where a 200-mile truck portage to Lewiston, Idaho, was required.

FROM THERE he headed down the Snake River to the Columbia, out into the Pacific, and south to Long Beach.

The going got "real rough" on the Great Lakes and the California coastline, he said.

His roughest going was on Lake Erie, where the water was so shallow, in places only 70 to 100 feet deep, that the waves came "very close together." It was "very rough," and "very rough on the boat."

In that part of the voyage Gillooly said he made only five miles a day. "I was just physically exhausted,"

On the passage across the west end of the lake he was bothered not so much by heavy water as by heavy traffic. "There's too much heavy boat traffic there," he said.

Other more difficult parts of the route were along the Pacific Coast. The most dangerous part of the journey, he said, was crossing

the unpredictable Columbia River bar, where sediment deposited by the river creates unusual breakers far offshore.

"THERE'S ONLY 30 or 35 feet of water," Gillooly said. "You're a mile offshore, and all of a sudden you look down and you see sand."

When the boat breaks on the sand, he said, "then you look up and you have a wave coming down on you."

Though this is not an uncommon occurrence, Gillooly's particular passage over the bar was "probably no worse than coming into San Pedro Bay."

After he reached San Francisco, however, he read of the death of a charter boat captain and eight passengers. The lost captain, he said, was one who gave him advice on how to cross the bar.

Farther south, in the vicinity of Point Arena, Gillooly ran into fog and rough weather. "I didn't run into another boat for two hours," he said.

His 22-foot, open-console fishing boat and 200-horsepower outboard served him so well throughout the sojourn, Gillooly said, that he's counting on them to take him home after he reaches San Diego.

From there he plans to have the boat trucked to Brownsville, Tex., for the return trip.

Among the most remarkable sights along his voyage were sailing through downtown Chicago on the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal.

SHORTLY AFTER plying the water past pine forests in northern Michigan, Gillooly found himself sailing through skyscrapers and traffic jams in the windy city, with the natives waving courteously from the shore.

On the Columbia River past Mount Hood he found "gorgeous" scenery. Along the Snake-Columbia section of his journey Gillooly dropped "almost 1,000 feet in 500 miles" on the river's locks.

In spite of the scenery and boating experience, however, Gillooly says the trip has been more than anything a "people and places trip."

"Every night I've met different people," he said. "They've been just as helpful as they can be."

"People have invited me into their homes" and out to see their towns, he said. "I've been to a high school football game in Eureka and the best clubs in San Francisco."

Two girls along the route said "I want to come along," and joined him for one or two days, he says.

"People have been just as gracious as they can be."

Court to rule on Cal., L.B. tidelands oil revenue dispute

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The state attorney general's office has asked Los Angeles Superior Court to settle a \$4 million dispute between the State Lands Commission and the City of Long Beach over money earned from tideland oil revenues.

The dispute centers around the city's practice of placing the revenues from the sale of tidelands oil in an account that accumulates interest during a 30-day accounting period.

For the past 20 years, the city has kept the interest, forwarding the state its share of the revenues at the end of every month.

The state now contends that the city's practice was improper, and that it should have credited the accumulated interest to the state's share of the tideland split.

The city has divided its tideland revenues with the state since 1936 and currently receives \$9 million a year as its share. The state's share is running around \$85 million a year.

According to Deputy Atty. Gen. Alan V. Hager, the monthly pay-

ment schedule is necessary for accounting purposes. It also enables the city to make its deductions for administrative costs.

The state claims, however, that the city — by keeping the interest every month — is getting \$400,000 a year more than it is entitled to. It says the interest should be considered oil revenue because, as Hager put it, "interest on principal becomes part of the principal."

But the city argues that the interest is not oil revenue and therefore shouldn't be applied to the state's share.

Beyond that, says Deputy City Atty. Einar Petersen, the city is required by the City Charter to keep the interest.

The charter is very specific, he says. It declares that "interest earnings, income or profit from the investment of money deposited to the credit of the tideland oil revenue fund . . . shall be deposited in the city treasury to the credit of (the city's tideland operating) fund."

L.B. renewal unit gets new director

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Ronald P. Ramsey, who has broad experience in the fields of redevelopment, city planning and building inspection, has been named executive director of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

Screened from a field of 69 candidates, he was the unanimous choice of the agency's five-member board which met in open session Friday afternoon to name a new director.

Presently executive director of the Alhambra Redevelopment Agency, Ramsey was told of his appointment Friday evening and agreed to start his Long Beach duties on Nov. 1 at a salary of \$32,000.

Prior to assuming the Alhambra post in 1970, the new appointee served for two years as planning director for the City of South El Monte and for two years prior to that was assistant planning director in Alhambra.

RAMSEY ALSO served as chief building official for the County of Los Angeles from 1954-1966 and, in earlier years, worked with construction companies both as an accountant and as a land development planner.

A specialist in urban planning, Ramsey has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California, a bachelor's degree in business administration from UCLA and a two-year degree in architecture from Glendale College.

He also attended a graduate seminar in urban design and historical preservation at Cornell University, New York, on a scholarship grant from the Graham Foundation.

Members of the Redevelopment Agency said they selected Ramsey over other candidates because of his educational background and ex-



RONALD P. RAMSEY

perience in overseeing redevelopment projects similar to those currently under way in Long Beach.

James Hankla, who as director of the city's Department of Community Development will supervise Ramsey, endorsed the selection.

"I feel Mr. Ramsey will bring to the City of Long Beach valuable experience in redevelopment and will add immeasurably to our capacity in dealing with the overall redevelopment problems and opportunities of the community," he said.

Alhambra's 385-acre industrial redevelopment project, it was noted, is comparable in area and intent to Long Beach's Westside project, stymied for more than a year by litigation.

The Alhambra project, started in 1969 and now 70 to 80 per cent complete, is regarded by some urban planners as one of the most successful projects in the southwest, Hankla pointed out.

'Meet police' program is launched by LBPD

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

A "Meet your police" program, designed to bring citizens and local beat officers closer together in fighting crime, was launched Friday by the Long Beach Police Department.

A citizens' group interested in having its area patrol officers attend a meeting can now contact the police public affairs office for further information, according to Lt. Eugene Brizzolara.

Officers from various patrol watches who have volunteered for the program, developed and coordinated by Officer Al Covarubias, will attend meetings and answer questions, Brizzolara said.

Officers from motorcycle patrol and the juvenile division may be joining the effort, too, he noted.

"We want the patrol officers to get to know the people on their beat on a one-to-one basis as much as possible," explained Brizzolara.

The police at the meetings will answer questions and tell citizens

how they can help police combat crime.

The program was first outlined to the city Human Relations Commission in June by Covarubias.

The commission recommended that city facilities such as the neighborhood centers be made available for meetings with police officers.

Brizzolara said the program would be handicapped initially by "the extreme shortage of units."

If the department is expanded, the neighborhood patrol officers could broaden their activities to include helping citizens burglar-proof their homes with inspections, start neighborhood watch programs and generally get more involved in their beat areas.

"Our purpose is to instill confidence in the police department," Brizzolara said. "Without the public getting involved, police can do nothing to stop the influx of crime."

Editorial support blasted

Paper accused of election control

Long Beach City Councilman Wallace Edgerton Friday charged that the Independent Press-Telegram's editorial support of citywide elections was an attempt to maintain control over who will run the city.

Edgerton, District 2 councilman, told a crowd of about 100 at the Long Beach Women's City Club that because members are elected at large, the public has less control over what the city does than if each district were represented by someone who would be interested in his constituents.

He said the I.P.T.'s "editorial staff" opposed a Nov. 2 ballot proposition that would initiate district elections because it was the only newspaper in town and the candidates it endorsed in citywide elections almost always won.

(After his speech, Edgerton said he was referring to Daniel H. Ridder, editor-publisher; Sam Cameron, general manager, and Don Ohl, editorial page editor.)

"It takes thousands and thousands of dollars to defeat a candidate endorsed by the I.P.T. because an opponent is forced to campaign all over the city," he said.

But with district elections, he continued, the better candidates would meet the people in the area they would represent and be better apprised of their problems. The people would be better able to select the person they wanted to represent them, he said.

He said the I.P.T. endorsed candidates who would support the interests of the newspaper, which he said include such things as the

Queen Mary and the Grand Prix, rather than the concerns of the majority of the residents.

Some of the concerns Edgerton said he felt were not being given enough consideration were air and water pollution, parks and open space, education and the problems of senior citizens.

In addition, he said, the newspaper backs candidates who will support private developers, whose projects will generate advertising revenue for the paper and increase the value of property owned by I.P.T. employees.

"The newspaper has every right to print its opinion, and I would fight to defend that right," he said. "But because it has no opposition, the I.P.T. has too much control over who will be elected in citywide elections."



WALLACE EDGERTON

Decline in revenue spurs marina study

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Unless something is done to raise the city revenue, there is going to be a showdown over the decreasing availability of tidelands oil money and increasing cost of maintenance of existing recreation facilities, Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. warned the Lions Club Friday.

"It's because of this lack of cash generation that I've proposed (to the City Council) a feasibility study of a downtown marina," Carroll said, acknowledging the financial success of the Long Beach Marina.

The proposed marina, which was approved by a one-vote margin Thursday by the City Council, would be situated in Queens Way

Bay from the Pacific Terrace shoreline to Grissom Island.

He said that Long Beach will run out of tideland oil funds in 1981, adding that a marina would be a sound financial business in which the city should invest.

Carroll predicted that unless an alternate source of revenue is found, once the tidelands oil money has dried up, the city would not be able to maintain its present recreation facilities and extensive services to the elderly.

Included in the nonprofit-making recreation facilities currently financed by tidelands oil money are Belmont Plaza Pool, the city life guards, operation and maintenance of beaches, Marine Stadium and Belmont Pier.

According to Carroll, the proposed 1,750-slip marina would be owned and operated by the city and would feature a fishing platform, bicycle paths and a shoreline promenade "reminiscent of the old Rainbow Pier" which was drained and filled in the early 1960s.

CARROLL, who represents Long Beach's Eighth District, noted that the marina would annually return \$500,000 to the tidelands fund.

"The first thing the marina is going to do is bring desperately needed bucks to downtown Long Beach," Carroll said. "People like to live near a marina. I think a facility of this sort would make the downtown mall a reality. The next thing we need is a hotel in the downtown area."

Carroll, who is the chief council advocate of the marina, said the

funding could be accomplished through a state Navigation and Ocean Development loan and city-issued revenue bonds.

Carroll went on to blast the Independent Press-Telegram's coverage of city news, adding that the only "right part of the newspaper was found on the editorial pages."

Touching briefly on the subject of citywide elections versus district elections, Carroll said that "district elections would foster a ward system in the city."

"If it passes (the issue will be on the Nov. 2 general election ballot), we'll see councilmen fighting

N. Jack Dilday elected president of QM Tours

N. Jack Dilday, a consultant to Dilday Family Mortuary and a financial executive with Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., has been elected president of Queen Mary Tours, Inc., successor to the California Museum of the Sea.

Dilday and two others—Weckford Morgan and Mrs. Ruth Todd—will run the new corporation under city auspices.

The city took over the museum earlier this week in a move that consolidated the city's Queen Mary Department and the Museum of the Sea under the heading of Queen Mary Tours, Inc.

Under the new arrangement,

Queen Mary Tours will perform as a subcontractor to the city, with city officials retaining the power to make all policy decisions affecting the museum.

The new board held its first meeting Friday and, in addition to electing Dilday president, named Mrs. Todd vice president and Morgan secretary-treasurer.

Both Mrs. Todd and Morgan are former city planning commissioners. Mrs. Todd currently is a member of the board of General Telephone Co. and Morgan is the owner of Economy Escrow Corp. in Long Beach.



WES CARROLL JR.

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Letters to the Religion Editor

More Born Again

Religion Editor:

What must I do to be saved? to be Born Again? A person must realize that he is a sinner; for the Bible says "All have sinned and come short of the Glory of God," and "There is none righteous, no, not one."

A person can be morally good, self-righteous, educated, even religious, and still not be saved. He must come to Christ and confess that he is a sinner and ask Jesus to come into his heart and life just as he is.

Jesus said "He that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." Jesus takes care of the rest. He makes of us a new creation. "Old things are passed away, behold all things are become new." A person must repent of his sins and decide to obey and follow Christ.

There are only two classes of people living on earth, the saved and the unsaved, the Born Again and the not-born again. There is no neutral ground. And there are only two places to spend eternity: Heaven and Hell.

Hell is not a very popular subject in the pulpits of our churches today; yet it is, nevertheless, a very real and literal place, just as Heaven is. The spirit and soul of a person lives forever in eternity, one place or the other, even after the physical body dies.

There is no excuse for anyone to be lost once they have heard the simple truth of the Gospel of Christ and how He loved them and died for them. "For by Grace are ye saved through Faith, and that not of yourself, it is the Gift of God."

MARJORIE FLORENCE
Long Beach

I had the pleasure of reading your interesting article in the paper the other night and it moved me to send you my testimony of my fantastic BORN AGAIN EXPERIENCE!!

It's in the words of a poem, but it is exactly the way I feel and I have great confidence that it will explain the BORN AGAIN EXPERIENCE that most Christians have, and will experience if they will just let CHRIST rule in their lives.

FROM DARK TO LIGHT:

There once was a time when I could not see.

I did not know God's purpose for me. I was lost in a world with sin all around. Searching and searching, and by the Lord I was found.

He died for my sins and to set me free. And in my heart He will always be.

I walk by faith and not by sight.

And JESUS is truly my guiding light.

I LOVE and ADORE Him with all of my heart. And I THANK Him and PRAISE Him for my life's NEW START!!

I want EVERYONE to know what CHRIST has done for my life, and I pray that they will give Him a chance to do the same for their lives.

The true BORN AGAIN EXPERIENCE is, that you come out of total darkness into the perfect Light, which is our LORD JESUS CHRIST.

"I AM the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

John 8:12

Gayle Smith
Shekainah Fellowship

I was born again by water and the Spirit 20 years ago at the age of two months. That was the day of my Baptism, the day God adopted me as His own, the day I became a member of the Christian Church. This was truly a miracle of God, as much a miracle as my first birth. Symbolically washed with water and really washed from sin by the Holy Spirit, I then was accepted by Christ as one of His children, chosen for the fellowship of heaven. This was not an act of man — myself, my parents, the minister, or anyone else — it was purely an act of God; that is why He can work as well with an infant as with an adult.

Do I remember my being born again? No. Was I active in it? No. It was similar to my physical birth, but just because I was not active does not make it any less valid. My parents made a contract with God — they would teach me; He would come to me as the Holy Spirit. God never breaks contracts, and by His Grace my parents kept theirs. When I was old enough I was given the privilege to confirm this contract. In the Rite of Confirmation I did not become a

Rip Van Church?

Religion Editor:

I recently celebrated my 75th birthday. For the past 65 years I have been interested in Jesus Christ and His great but not fully understood sacrifice. I have attended many churches over the years, both here and in Europe.

I am sure that if ten people each from all of the Christian denominations slept for the last 65 years and were awakened today and told to attend the same denomination as before, they would find . . . that none of the denominations believe or teach the same things they did 65 years ago.

The letter of Bernard B. Ringer of Sept. 5 indicates he has found the same thing to be true. Although he is talking of only one church, he finds that even from community to community the same denomi-

nation is not the same.

About 35 years ago I recall reading in The Press-Telegram a statement by the leader of the Episcopal Church. He said, "The tenets of our church are too old; in fact, they are 265 years too old."

Truth does not change with time, so all these changes raise a big question: Are the Christian churches getting away from the truth, or are they just getting around to it?

A man named John Loomis quoted II Timothy and said we are living in that day foreseen by Paul, that it is a waste of time to listen to tripe.

Are we really living in a time when fables are being preached instead of truth? Could we endure sound doctrine if we heard it?

WILBUR L. DOUGLASS
Downey

Issues, issues

Religion Editor:

In your Sept. 25 issue you infer that you deplore Jimmy Carter's having been interviewed by Playboy. However, you devote almost 10 column inches to a discussion of sex, religion and politics, but devote less than 3 inches to a mere listing of problems that Carter and Ford should be facing and talking about.

If you are seriously interested in the views of concerned religious persons, I urge that you subscribe to and read the Washington and California Newsletters of the Friends Committee on Legislation.

The August-September supplement of the California Newsletter presents 3 pages of comparisons between Carter and Ford. These comparisons include biographies and a list of appointments made by each candidate while in administrative office, and more important, an assessment of each candidate's position on important issues such as: foreign policy and military spending, arms control, international development, amnesty, jobs and inflation, welfare reform, civil rights, equal educational opportunity, energy and environment, agriculture, tax reform, women's rights, health, handguns, criminal justice.

A reading of the above mentioned 8 pages will provide a broad understanding of Carter's extensive thinking and writing on truly important political issues that are of moral concern. I believe that many of your readers are concerned about the truly important political issues and that they deplore the tendency of the mass media to emphasize sensational subjects such as sex rather than the solid issues merely listed

by you.

WILLIAM D. McILVAINE
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Offending hymn

Religion Editor:

I am a devoted reader of your weekly church pages and I never miss one of your editorials or the articles written by Norman Vincent Peale and also all the "Letters to the Editor."

One of these articles so impressed me that I cut the article out and mailed it to all members of Congress from California; this, of course, includes our two Senators.

In addition, I am sending a copy to President Ford and Jimmy Carter. I

have given a copy also to our minister, who will comment on same from the pulpit next Sunday.

I am making an effort this week to get my hands on a copy of the "Armed Forces Hymnal" which contains number 268. If this item is correct it should bring down a multitude of protest from Christians all over America.

Keep up the good work for the most enjoyable church page I have ever read.

J.R. LEMON
Long Beach

Minister honored

It will be "Reuben L. Anderson Day" Oct. 10 when the popular former minister of Long Beach's First Christian Church — from 1945-1962 and again in 1974-January 1976 — returns for 75th anniversary services in a Springfield, Ill. church he served before coming here. Mr. Anderson was president of the Long Beach Ministerial Association in 1950; president of the North American Christian Convention, 1958, and was a board member at Pacific Christian College.



WHOSE SIDE?

Religion Editor:

Your article of Sept. 25 made me wonder whose side you're on; religion being the study and love of God. Do you "privately and seriously" think a loving God would be happy about the 1 million abortions last year?

You say, "Sex and religion are private matters." (See enclosed article about politically enforced sterilization in India). How private is that? even to the arrest of those who do not comply.

NOTE — The editor reserves the right to shorten or edit all letters for the purposes of clarity and brevity.

Another quote, "in America sex and religion are not permissible political issues." How naive can you be?

How badly we need a God-fearing and God-loving leader here in the U.S. Only politics can bring this about through the election process.

Mrs. THELMA CONLEY
Long Beach

Blessed are those who suffer persecution in the cause of right; the kingdom of heaven is theirs.

Blessed are those who mourn; they shall be comforted.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for holiness; they shall have their fill.

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Two Flags

Religion Editor:

When the chief priests and scribes asked: "Is it lawful for us to give tribute unto Caesar or no?" Jesus said in speaking of Caesar's penny: "Render unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's." It is my belief this was meant to include the use of any emblem or token of honor.

I love our beautiful Stars and Stripes and remember as a child the thrill I felt upon seeing the tree-lined streets of our neighboring town crisscrossed with red, white and blue bunting and our flag flying gloriously from every lamp post, doorway and post for Decoration Day.

However, in reading about the great architecture of the churches in Long Beach, I wonder if the sanctuary of each displays our country's Flag on one side with the church banner on the opposite side.

I have entered many churches throughout my 72 years and often received a jolt or at least a feeling of annoyance when during a moment of reverence or engrossment in the music or sermon, these flags thrust themselves upon my consciousness. I pay tribute to our American Flag in its place in community and patriotic events, but it is distracting to me to have it usurp attention while I am worshipping in God's house.

Because I have not had the meaning of the church banner instilled in me, it has received little favor from me. I am sure there are many in the congregations of our churches who give it no more than a passing glance and are not even aware of its symbols.

I have heard no sermons regarding the Chris-

tian Flag to inspire a regard for it such as most people hold for their country's Flag. By rights, one's respect for it should be even greater than for any other flag or symbol.

The church Flag should reign alone and if it is displayed, why not have as a part of the regular worship service the formality of giving our pledge to it in open ceremony? It is a beautiful pledge and we might gain deep respect for it as we say together:

I pledge allegiance to the Christian Flag and to the Saviour for whose kingdom it stands, one brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and in love.

Each Flag is due its special honor and each has its own place for recognition. Don't let Old Glory and what it represents outweigh the wonder and joy of worshipping God. Use each banner for its own purpose and not to detract from our sacred services.

SALLIE H. JONES
Westminster

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PLEDGES

Roman Catholics will be asked Sunday to sign a pledge affirming their commitment to "the sanctity of life" and to take action in the anti-abortion cause.

The pledges, to be taken during October ("Respect Life Month"), are central to the campaign to garner support for a constitutional amendment banning abortions.

In the Los Angeles archdiocese and Orange diocese, use of suggested pledges may depend on the individual pastors because that part is being mailed from U.S. Catholic headquarters in Washington.

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10:55 a.m.
"They that Serve"
Pastor Durbin speaking

6 p.m. Fern Ogle — veteran medical missionary (16 years) from India, will share the service.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 - 7:30 p.m. THE PREMIUM PEOPLE

Pastor Durbin

POSITIVE THINKING
by Norman Vincent Peale

Easy Does It

Do you know how to work well easily? This is an important question for the person who does his work the easiest does it the best.

There is a basic harmony in this world and in people also. If you are in tune with this harmony, you are "in the groove," "on the beam." So, each of us should learn to practice one of the greatest of all skills, namely, that of "easy does it."

Recently, on a university campus, I saw workmen laying out a beautiful brick wall. Attached to the wall was a large sign which the contractor, a firm by the name of Dehn, had placed there to read as follows: "Swing and away the left way — for better brick work."

Being interested I asked the foreman, a friendly sort of fellow, to explain the sign. He said that to be a good bricklayer, the workman had to get into the rhythm of the job — pick up a brick, lay a brick, pick up a brick, lay a brick — and so on without jerking or waste motion and in a smooth, flowing and rhythmic manner.

Then he added, "The workman who is able to harmonize himself to an easy flow in his operation not only lays brick well, but he can lay more brick and is not tired at the end of the day. He has energy to spare. On the other hand, the workman who fights the job, who does not get into the easy flow, expends unnecessary energy, wears himself out, and is tired at the end of the day. And his work is likely to be of an inferior grade."

This incident reminded me of my friend, Maxie Rogers, who was a vice president of the General Motors Corporation and General Manager of its

BROTHER JIMMY LEADS PRAYER
One Sunday morning in Plains

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
c.1976 N.Y. Times News Service

PLAINS, Ga. — Clarence Dodson called on "Brother Jimmy" to open the Sunday school lesson with a prayer. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, rose to his feet, closed his eyes and asked the Lord to help "remove the obstacles that keep us from being close to Thee," for "the strength to overcome weakness" and for the gift of compassion.

When Carter finished, he took his seat and listened attentively to Dodson, a veteran of 35 years of church school teaching, instruct the 15-member men's Bible class in the basement of the Plains Baptist Church as "being set free in Christ."

The roots of Carter's faith lead to the particular country church. Among Southern Baptists, there is no such thing as "the" church. One's church is the local church. It decides its own affairs, worships as it pleases and develops its own style.

Continuing, the lean, soft-spoken Dodson talked of St. Paul's distinction between those who merely go through the motions of religion and those who feel impelled by faith to "walk with Him everyday."

"A MAN CAN come down the church aisle, take the pastor's hand, become baptized and a member of the church," Dodson said. "Then he might sit back and think he's got a ticket to heaven. But it doesn't work that way."

"Being born again into the Kingdom of God is just the beginning of our Christian walk," he continued, an open Bible in his outstretched hand. "Day by day we must seek the will of God."

To Dodson and many others in this Southern Baptist congregation of 300 members, the language of salvation is the common parlance and those who understand it have been somewhat surprised to find that many outsiders are puzzled by it.

Plains Baptists have first-hand knowledge of all the fuss as reporters and visitors ask them to define the term "born again."

"It's hard to explain," says Hugh Carter, the candidate's cousin who is Clerk of the church. "The church has just always been the biggest part of my life. When a person realizes that Jesus Christ died for our sins and is willing to say it publicly, this is the rebirth."

THERE IS GREAT pride in the Baptist "salvation by faith" tradition here and the church that stands for it. Among other things, the presence of so many outsiders, many stating no religious faith, has given these Baptists an unprecedented chance to "witness," another of the familiar phrases that means to evangelize.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who took over the pulpit almost two years ago, says the situation is "something every preacher wants." When he first arrived, he says, "the people needed sermons that would help them grow and give them a better foundation for the faith they already had."

The church of Jimmy Carter's upbringing has evolved somewhat over the years. For one thing, the emphasis on predestination and stern repentance has largely given way to a more positive stress on salvation as a joyful answer that can be freely chosen. For another, strict Biblical fundamentalism has undergone a moderating influence to the point where few would insist that scripture cannot err.

Most rural Southern Baptists are slowly experiencing some changes. The pace is faster among those in the cities and the suburbs. Some churches are more conservative than others over such matters as whether the Bible can be taken literally. Some still refer to its traditional definition as a moment of high emotions



CANDIDATE JIMMY Carter standing in front of "his" Plains Baptist Church during recent weekend at home.

when an overwhelming spiritual reality engulfs one's whole being and rescues the soul from perdition.

HOWEVER, OTHERS — a majority in the opinion of Edwards — experience such a commitment over a long period as the cumulative impact of many smaller moments.

"For me it kind of grew," said Ernest Turner, owner of the local hardware store who posted a printed passage from Psalm 119 in his store window. "I really can't say the moment when Holy Spirit came into my life. But there's a joy that happens when you know you're saved. There's a peace."

Since Jimmy Carter was nominated at the Democratic Convention in July, the church has grown accustomed to overflow congregations — swelled by the Secret Service and members of the press, among others — and its members have patiently responded to such annoyances as the piling of song books by souvenir hunters. For the first time in its history, however, the church is reluctantly looking its doors to cut down on losses.

The church's annals show that blacks and whites did worship together briefly at Plains Baptist in the last century, as Jimmy Carter says in his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" and it was a breakthrough. But a notation from 1966 indicates that whites considered the arrangement temporary, urging blacks to learn how to lead a church. By 1970, blacks had their own church.

BUT DESPITE CARTER'S successful effort several years ago to persuade the church to overturn its decision to bar blacks, the victory has had little practical effect. The church remains all-white, and there is virtually no contact by the church with the black community. Some Jews went through the congregation a few weeks ago when four black women, visitors to Plains, were nervously escorted to a pew.

The beneficiaries of the church's social conscience are often more distant. Of this year's budget of \$37,000, 15 per cent is designated for national and foreign missions.

For most members, the church is an intertwining of social, civic and religious purposes. Like most churches in small communities, it has an active nucleus in an inactive periphery. It is a catalyst for friendship and a gossip mill as well as a school for serious thought and study.

According to the church's "Articles of Faith," Plains Baptist tenets include belief in the Trinity, original sin, justification by faith, resurrection and Christ's final judgment of the world. It also holds that there is eternal punishment for wrongdoers and eternal joy for the righteous. The other leading belief is the baptism of adults by total immersion.

IN THE MEN'S Bible class the other Sunday morning, Dodson, toward the close of his 45-minute explication of a portion of St. Paul's Letter to the Galatians, told a story to illustrate the value of humility.

The story concerned a man who "rose in life" to be prime minister. The man's rivals were jealous and sought to "find fault with him so they could trip him up." They could find nothing defective in his character but finally discovered that the man went into a closet for "20 minutes a week."

They complained to the king, who investigated. The prime minister explained that he went into the closet in order to put on the shepherd's clothing he had once worn.

"For he was afraid he might forget," Dodson continued, looking out toward the spare walls and rows of folding chairs where Carter sat. "He said he went back to remind himself what he had been and might not be if not for the change that had come into his life."

LETTERS

(Continued from C-2)

Friendly atmosphere

Religion Editor:

My husband and I are members of First Lutheran Church. We were very pleased to see the fine article you wrote for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

You did capture the friendly atmosphere in our congregation, including our formal type of worship service.

We hope that you will return to worship with us again.

BARBARA PARKS
Seal Beach

Religion Editor:

In response to Anne Hitchen and with apology to the immortal Robbie Burns, I offer my own version of The Lord's Prayer:

Our father who art above! / Hail be thy name! / Thy croonaid come! / On earth as in heavin! / Gie us ikl'a day our pirdle o' bread! / An' forgie us our ill deeds agin iibers! / As we forgie thee wha dae ill deeds agin us! / An' dinnae lead us intae temptins! / But keep us awa' frae the Devil! / For thine is the Croon, the Nicht an' the Glorie! / For evir an' evir, Amen.

T.M. MIDDLETON
Long Beach

Can't agree

Religion Editor:

I have read with interest the many articles appearing in your column and I cannot agree with any of them because they all oppose each other.

In more than 30 years I have studied the various religions of the world. I have found that each basically agrees with the other. But! When the subject is twisted and contorted by the whims of men, they cannot agree.

The Western World should use the Bible as its base and let the Far East use the Bhagavata and its literature... But put not man's interpretation on the truth. Let the Bible explain itself... and do what it tells us to do.

GLENN RUCKER
Long Beach

All scripture is given by inspiration of God... for the instruction in righteousness. II Timothy 3:16.

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7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT BIBLE INSTITUTE
A Study of the Spiritual Gifts
MARV FOGLEMAN, SPEAKING

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
For two or three Sundays, I have been preaching a series of messages on "The Man Who Came To Jesus By Night"; his name was Nicodemus, and there are several interesting things about him, not the least of which is that he was the possessor of an open mind. He was willing to learn.
He would not permit prejudice to close the doors of his mind to the truth. Most of his friends condemned Jesus of Nazareth, without really knowing Him. They had already decided they would not accept His claim and so, for the moment, they simply turned their backs and walked away.
It is an easy thing to close our minds to what we do not care to accept, to shut our eyes to what we do not want to see, to close our ears against words we do not want to hear. The practice is quite as dangerous as it is easy, for the person who refuses to believe, to see, to hear, loses his capacity to learn, to know.
This next Lord's day, both morning and evening, we will further study the story of Nicodemus, learning from the very Scriptures why he decided, at great personal cost, to become a disciple of Jesus. Sunday evening, too, we will see some thrilling pictures in a slide presentation of the land of Israel.
Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
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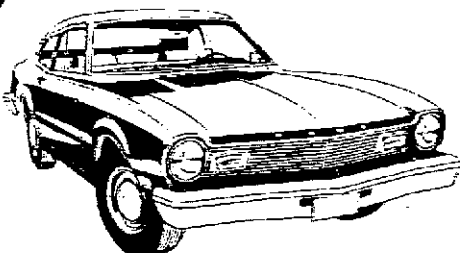
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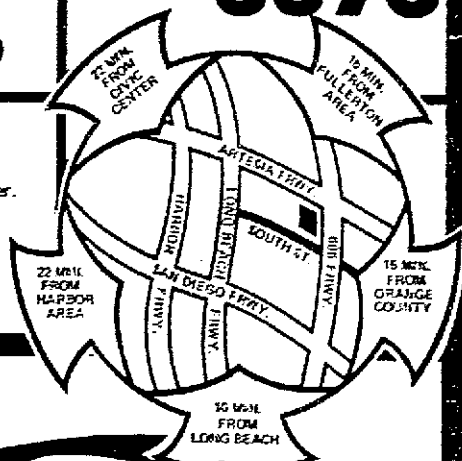
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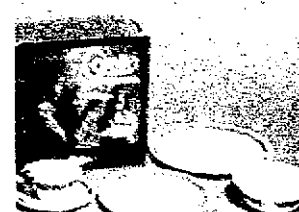
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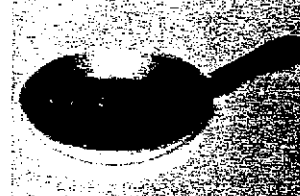
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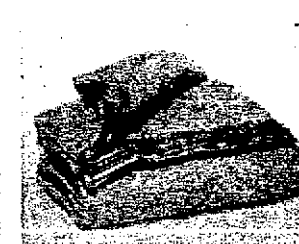
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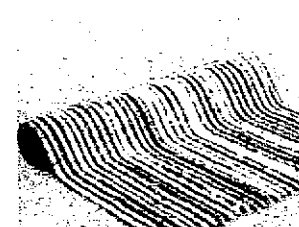
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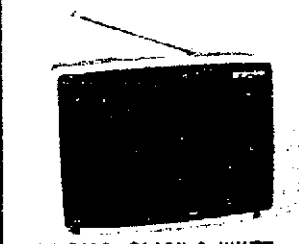


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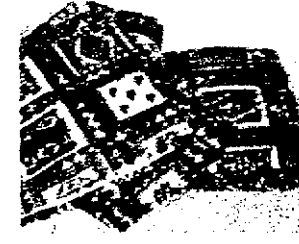
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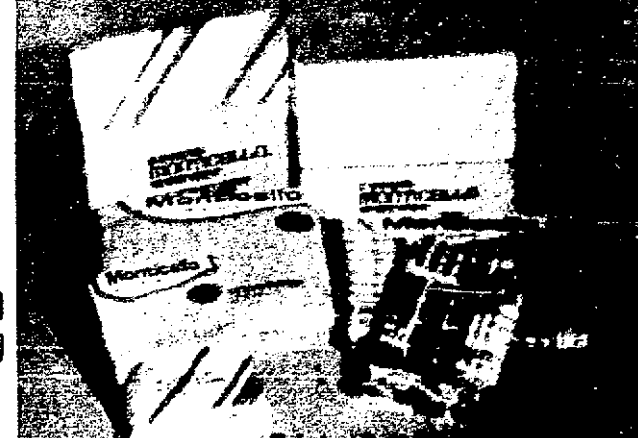


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ROSE AND BEN NICHOLSON
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Leisure World couple win 2-year battle Living wills readied for 'right to die'

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A jubilant 77-year-old Rose Nicholas headed for a copying machine at Leisure World in Seal Beach Friday to crank out thousands of "living wills" that may someday allow a doctor to let her and others die. "Now there can be dignity in death — not to lay there with tubes and all sorts of apparatus trying to keep life when there's absolutely nothing," she said.

Mrs. Nicholas said she and her husband, Ben, had worked for more than two years for passage of the nation's first "natural death act," signed by Gov. Brown minutes before the Thursday midnight deadline.

Starting next Jan. 1, the law will allow a doctor to disconnect life-support equipment from a dying patient who has authorized it in advance, without fear of being sued or prosecuted.

The living will must be renewed every five years to remain valid. It can be acted on only when two doctors certify the patient is hopelessly ill and death is imminent, no matter what treatment is used.

Brown said Friday in Sacramento that he signed the bill to end the practice of "making humans slaves to machines."

The former Jesuit seminarian told reporters in his office: "There is no moral principle that requires extraordinary means or artificial devices to prolong life beyond its natural end."

"In this country we have often been afraid and unwilling to face death," he said. "This bill recognizes birth and death and not making humans slaves to a machine."

Mrs. Nicholas said 2,000 elderly residents of Leisure World had signed a petition to the Legislature urging passage of the bill, and probably at least that many would want to sign a living will.

Others who have said they would sign the document include the president-elect of the California Medical Association, Dr. Kash Ross, and the author of the bill, Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka.

For herself, Mrs. Nicholas viewed the

law as a chance for freedom from medical treatment that might otherwise be forced on her.

"If we're terminal and we have to go, for God's sake let us go," she said.

Her husband said "we must have the right of saying here's what I want to do with my body and my soul ... if there's no reasonable chance of survival."

The claim by opponents to the measure that it forces doctors to follow rigidly defined steps in caring for the terminally ill is "very lovely-sounding rhetoric, but it's ridiculous," he said.

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Hurricane toll may hit 1,000



CYCLIST SENDS UP rooster tails of water Friday on Highway 101 in the Goleta area of Santa Barbara, where more than three inches of rain, spawned by Hurricane Liza, fell in an hour.

Storm rips across Baja; parts of California flooded

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Liza cut a deadly swath across the Baja California peninsula Friday. Officials put the number of persons killed at 630 and said it could go as high as 1,000.

Many of the victims lived in a La Paz shantytown swept away by a wall of water from behind a dam broken by the storm, which carried winds of up to 100 miles an hour.

A spokesman for the port captain's office in La Paz — a desert-area resort near the southern tip of the peninsula that juts down from California — said 630 dead was the latest official count. Rogelio Felix, a spokesman for the governor's office, said the toll could reach 1,000.

THE STORM continued onto the Mexican mainland and started losing strength Friday evening, a weather bureau spokesman reported.

The 30-foot-high dam on the Cajoncito River just outside La Paz gave way early Friday morning. The wall of mud and water swept through an area of makeshift shelters housing 10,000 people, carrying some shacks as far as six miles, Felix said.

Officials estimated that 14,000 persons were injured and at least 40,000 were homeless — half of those in La Paz alone.

Felix said the bodies of many people, including children, were found buried in

the mud and sand after the floodwaters drained off.

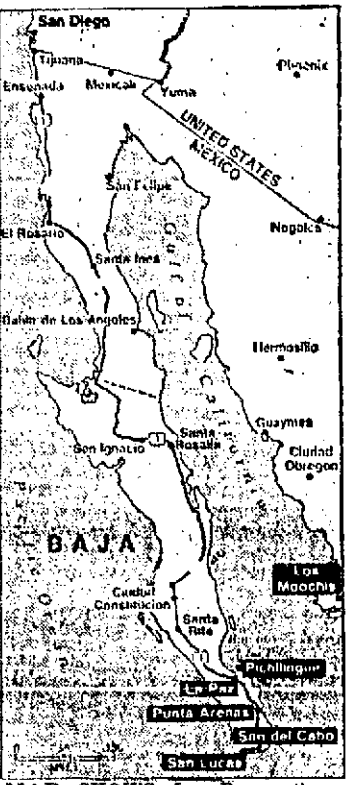
The hurricane also brought widespread flooding Friday to areas of the Southwest still reeling from two other disastrous storms.

Liza brought torrential rains and flooding to parts of Arizona, California and Nevada.

National Weather Service officials said late Friday that there was a danger of flooding in the Colorado River basin, much of Arizona, the eastern deserts of Southern California and eastern and southern Nevada. Officials in Arizona, Nevada and California reported some flooding and at least 1,000 homes evacuated by Friday afternoon.

THE STORM dumped more than an inch of rain on the Santa Barbara airport in less than 35 minutes. Rain came down so hard at the airport that a United Airlines jetliner coming in for a landing turned around and flew back to Los Angeles.

As the storm crossed the Santa Barbara shoreline Friday afternoon, the high winds churned up towering water spouts in the ocean. Inland, freeways were covered over with water in many spots.



MAP SHOWS La Paz, other Baja California towns hit by hurricane.

Reprimand by Ford for remark on blacks Butz slurs stirs up furor

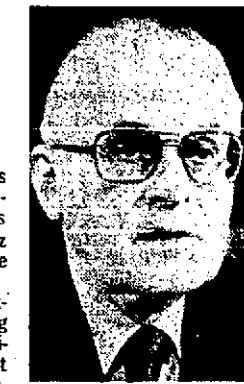
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford summoned Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to the Oval Office on Friday and gave him "a severe reprimand" for making remarks about blacks that Ford found "highly offensive," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Within hours after the incident became known, several senators, including some Republicans, called for Butz' dismissal.

The reprimand was triggered by an account in Rolling Stone magazine by John Dean, convicted Watergate figure, in which Dean quoted an unnamed Cabinet member as using strong language when asked why blacks did not vote for Republicans in greater numbers.

As quoted in Rolling Stone and New Times, the Cabinet member described in a derogatory manner what he characterized as blacks' sexual and bathroom predilections.

Nessen did not say how Ford learned that Butz was the unnamed Cabinet officer, but it was known



EARL L. BUTZ
Apologizes for language

Probe clears Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Watergate prosecutor has concluded there is no basis for criminal charges against President Ford or anyone else in allegations of campaign finance improprieties in Ford's old congressional district, two sources familiar with the probe said Friday night.

Watergate prosecutor Charles Ruff has concluded his investigation and plans to issue a public report clearing Ford early next week, according to a Justice Department source.

A source within the FBI said the FBI has completed its investigation for Ruff and also found that there is no basis for prosecuting anyone. The FBI source said the probe found that the original allegation from an FBI informant lacked substance.

"I don't think anybody missed anything" in the investigation, he said.

Asked why an informant's tip prompted such a full investigation, the FBI source said, "If you don't take a look at it in today's climate, that's a cover-up."

Earlier Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler said he had no knowledge of whether Ford was implicated personally in the allegations, but he backed off assertions he had made that only the 1972 presidential campaign was involved.

Oil terminal backers challenged

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — State Energy Commission Chairman Richard Maullin said Friday that advocates of the proposed Sohio supertanker terminal in Long Beach should concentrate on remedying existing and potential pollution problems in the area rather than pretend they don't exist.

Maullin, just returned from Washington, D.C., where he met with Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, confirmed that he had invited the senators to conduct additional hearings in California into the proposed disposition of Alaskan oil. The first joint committee hearing on the subject was held in Washington, D.C., last week.

Maullin said he emphasized to the senators his belief that all of the alternatives proposed for shipping Alaskan oil to the Midwest should be examined at the same time, instead of piecemeal. He insisted that he and other California officials, including Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn, "have not foreclosed any option, including the option of moving the oil through Long Beach."

The Sohio plan calls for oil to be brought from Alaska to Long Beach by tanker, then to be shipped by pipeline to Midland, Texas, where it would be refined and sent along to midwestern states. A substantial portion of the Alaskan oil would stay in California and be refined in the Long Beach area.

Maullin cited a study which showed that the Sohio proposal would aggravate the air pollution problem in the Los Angeles basin.

"The people in Long Beach may not like that study," he said, "but they can't make the findings just go away. Those findings, however, can be refuted if the evidence is there, and that is where the emphasis should be."

Carter sees big win

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jimmy Carter celebrated his 52nd birthday Friday by campaigning from Maine to Tennessee and predicted he will win the presidency overwhelmingly despite "fumbles and mistakes and honest errors."

He also pledged to veto as president a Senate bill overhauling the federal criminal code if it includes unwarranted intrusions on privacy and protects unwarranted government secrecy.

Injecting a cautious note into a day of "Happy Birthday" songs and cakes and candles, Carter told union leaders in Portland, Maine, that voting apathy among blue collar workers could doom his campaign.

"The one potentially fatal aspect of this year's election is that many of our working people have simply given up because of the disgrace of the Nixon administration and the failures of the Ford administration," he said.

He urged the union leaders to inspire their members.

NAVY PROBES 'MULLIGAN'S PIRATES' THEFT

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy is investigating a \$70,000 theft on the aircraft carrier Forrestal that closely resembles a shipboard robbery depicted in a novel published a decade ago.

Investigators said Friday they were "exploring all the avenues with every man available." One said the novel, "Mulligan's Pirates," a fictional account of a holdup on a Navy carrier, was mentioned as possibly inspiring nonfiction robbers.

In the book, civilians dressed as sailors boarded the ship as though returning from liberty. They were caught only because the ship's commander sounded general quarters to test the crew's combat readiness.

In Thursday morning's robbery, the culprits escaped. The money was to have been used for the cashing of Thursday's payroll checks.

"We're probing the only difference between the end of the book and the end of this robbery is that we catch them ashore," an investigator said.

Navy spokesmen said the robbers tied and gagged Disbursing Clerk 2C. Eleazar Patacsil, 29, of The Philippines, then used an acetylene torch to enter a safe containing the money. The torch had been stolen from a ship locker.

Patacsil managed to free himself two hours later and alerted ship authorities.

At the time of the robbery, the Forrestal had left her pier at Norfolk Naval Station and was anchored a half mile away, preparing to enter Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth for major repairs.

Navy spokesmen provided few details, but other sources said Patacsil was unarmed and was the only person working near the large safe.

One source said liberty boats were taking crewmen from the ship to the shore at the time of the robbery and dozens of civilian shipyard employees also were aboard, preparing the carrier for repair work.

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Christina Onassis seeking divorce

Christina Onassis Andreadis, daughter and principal heir of the late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, is seeking a divorce from her second husband, Alexander, Orthodox Church sources said Friday in Athens.

The sources explained that the matter came to the attention of the Church because divorce procedure in Greece requires the Church to try to reconcile the couple before the case is referred to a court of law. There was no other confirmation of the report.

The sources declined to disclose the reasons Christina, 35, gave in seeking the divorce. She married Andreadis, son of a wealthy Greek industrialist, in Athens in July 1975.

Her previous marriage, to California real estate investor Ray Bogner, lasted nine months.

Andreadis is still recuperating from a fractured leg suffered in a motorcycle accident this summer on the Onassis-owned island of Skorpios in the Ionian Sea.

Family sources said he left Greece to see bone specialists in London a week ago because his leg, still in a cast, has not been healing quickly. On Tuesday, Christina reportedly left the country for the Far East accompanied by Constantine Gratsos, son of a former close associate of her father.

Officials of Springfield Shipping Co. of Panama, parent firm that operates the Onassis-owned fleet, declined to comment on Christina's "personal affairs."



CHRISTINA ONASSIS Andreadis and her husband Alexander, on their wedding day in 1975.

People In The News

House rejects Hinshaw ouster

Combined News Services

The House shouted down a fellow Republican's effort Friday to expel Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Orange, who is appealing a bribery conviction.

Immediately after Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Los Angeles, called up his resolution to expel Hinshaw, another California Republican, Rep. Alphonzo Bell, moved to table it and the House shouted approval by voice vote.

Wiggins, who has said

he pressed to expel Hinshaw because he believes Republicans should discipline their own members, was unable to get a roll call vote.

He said he recognized the right of the House to act as it did on his expulsion resolution, but said "I disagree violently with the discretion that it exercised."

"The House emasculated the expulsion clause of the Constitution by its action in not even taking up the resolution," Wiggins said.

Hinshaw, who was defeated in his re-election bid in the California primary, was convicted of accepting \$1,000 and a stereo set when he was Orange County tax assessor before he was elected to Congress.

He is appealing the conviction.

Hinshaw has not voted in the House since his conviction, in compliance with House rules, but he was on the floor Friday ready to defend himself if the expulsion resolution had been debated.

Wiggins' expulsion effort was opposed by a number of California Republicans, including Rep. John Rousset who said it "had no value."

"He's been defeated and he is appealing the conviction," Rousset said. "He was of the opinion it (House action) might damage his appeal."



Last day

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who is retiring, leaves House Ways and Means Committee room Friday for the last time. He is a former chairman of the committee.

Albert

With the words "God Bless America, God bless you all," Carl Albert said farewell to his colleagues Friday night in Washington, ending six years as speaker of the House and 30 years as representative from Oklahoma.

He was treated to five standing ovations as Democratic and Republican congressmen expressed their gratitude and respects to Albert, who is retiring.

Technically his term ends Jan. 3, 1977.

Humphrey

Sen. Robert H. Humphrey has told a handful of Senate colleagues that he has cancer and expects to lose his bladder in major surgery next week.

The 65-year-old Minnesota Democrat said his doctors believe radical surgery can dispose clearly of a cancer threat that has shadowed him for eight years.

Wins stay

A British divorcee in East Alton, Ill., who took out an ad for a husband to avoid deportation, got an offer she can't refuse. It's from the office of Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.

Price's office said Susan Spurrer can stay in this country at least six months past Dec. 31, the date she was scheduled to be deported.

The congressman's office said Price, in addition, would introduce special legislation to make Mrs. Spurrer a permanent resident.

"It's a whole new ball game now," the 23-year-old woman said Thursday. But the mother of two said her ad summoned 200 letters of proposal and she intends to go ahead with her plan.

Mrs. Spurrer faces deportation because she never properly registered as a resident alien. She was divorced in March from her first husband.

Brooke

Sen. Edward W. Brooke doesn't want to give up private diaries demanded by lawyers for his wife, Remigis, in Cambridge, Mass. divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Brooke's lawyer, Monroe L. Inker, asked for several documents including Brooke's diaries for the last five years. The senator's lawyer said Mrs. Brooke will get most of them.

But Brooke's lawyer, Robert McGrath, said the senator objects to releasing the diaries on grounds they are "private, personal and confidential records of a U.S. senator and reflect his involvement in the operation of the federal government."

Inker has until Monday to respond to the objection.

Divorce proceedings for the couple, married for 30 years, began several months ago.

the WORLD TODAY

Filibuster sinks key air act amendments

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate yielded Friday to a filibuster led by Utah senators and scuttled major amendments to the nation's clean air act.

The measure, two years in the drafting, was set aside as the Senate voted 48 to 24 to adjourn the 94th Congress at the close of business Friday night.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, blamed the auto industry for the tabling of the clean air measure. He said the

automakers wanted more time to comply with strict anti-pollution standards than the one-year extension provided in the bill.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the "lesson" is that major industrial forces in the country "will dominate the Congress of the United States."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who with Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, held the floor for nearly five hours opposing the bill, declared he resented "the implication that big business is running the Senate."

"I'm trying to help my state," he said. "We think we have made a case against this bill."

In other action on Friday in Congress:

—The House approved compromise legislation extending unemployment insurance to about 5.6 million additional workers. The bill also increases the tax on employers which finances the program.

—The House voted 397 to 65 to pass legislation improving the scandal-ridden grain inspection process at ports. The measure was sent to the Senate.

—The House adopted a bill to study how to save the whale population off U.S. shores. The measure was sent to President Ford.

—The Senate completed congressional action on appropriations to continue the funding for 30,000 state and local public service jobs.

Ford signs pay bill

WASHINGTON — President Ford criticized Congress on Friday for freeing top-level judicial and executive branch salaries, but he nevertheless signed a bill to give top legislative branch employees annual pay increases to keep pace with private industry.

He said he had seriously considered vetoing the bill but had signed it because Congress will have a chance to remedy the situation next year and there were some provisions that he favored.

The President also signed a \$1.4-billion foreign aid appropriations bill for the year which began Friday. He had originally asked \$5.5 billion.

NAACP reprieved

JACKSON, Miss. — The NAACP and 103 individual defendants won a double reprieve Friday in efforts to appeal a \$1.2 million judgment in a lawsuit stemming from a boycott of white merchants.

A federal judge issued a temporary order delaying collection of the judgment, and the AFL-CIO agreed to guarantee the balance of a bond that must be posted under state law before an appeal can be heard.

In the Mississippi Supreme Court, however, Justice William Inker ruled he had no legal right to reduce the \$1.58 million appeal bond.

At NAACP headquarters in New York, a spokesman for the civil rights group said the AFL-CIO had guaranteed the balance of the bond.

Night talks held

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. on Friday held their first nighttime bargaining session since the automaker was struck 17 days ago, and a union source said a contract settlement could "be done by Sunday."

"There has been some good, solid progress, and the major pieces could fall into place," added the source. He cautioned, however, that there were still some difficulties that could ruin hopes for a weekend settlement.

Spokesmen for the union and company said efforts to fashion a new three-year industry pattern agreement were to resume early today.

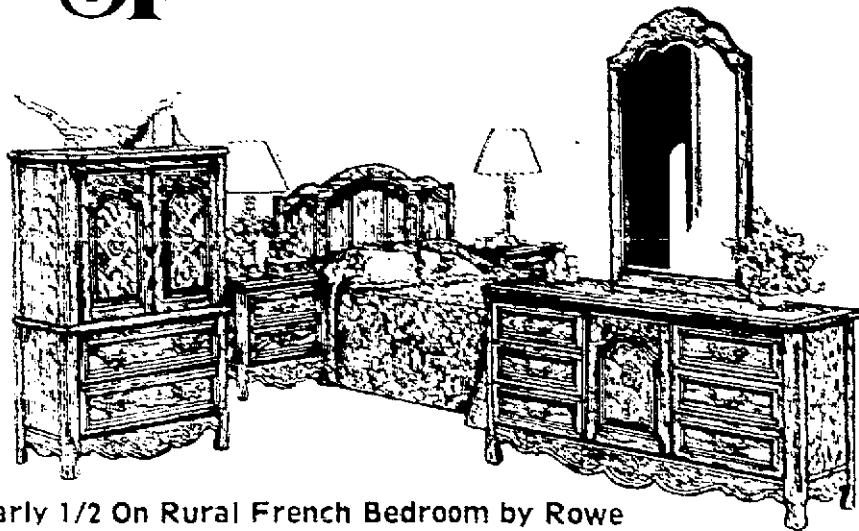
The night session, which a company spokesman described only as "a number of meetings," was the first since 170,000 workers in 22 states walked off their jobs Sept. 15.

Jobless pay

John C. Swift, an independent, is in an uphill fight in his campaign for Rhode Island governor. But he won one battle — he got approval for unemployment benefits.

Rhode Island's Department of Employment Security approved \$35-a-week in jobless pay for Swift on Thursday after the candidate said he was willing to accept a full-time job. Swift was laid off from his sales job last month after his boss said he was neglecting his work.

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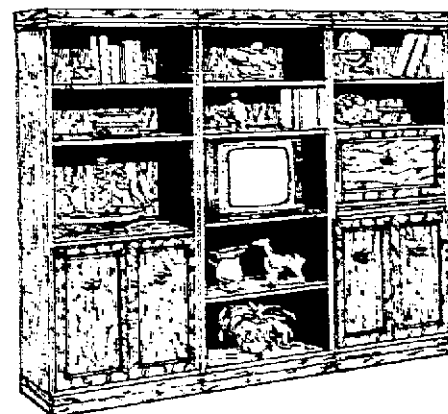
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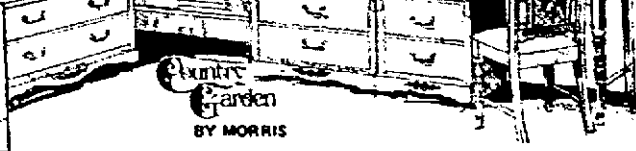
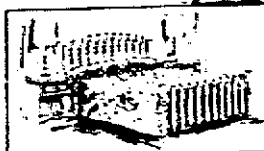
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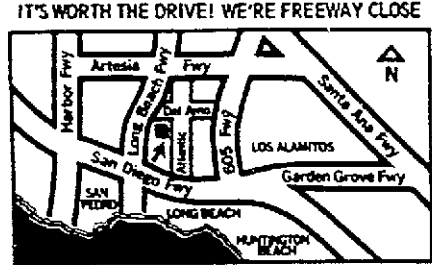
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Bishop jailed by Rhodesians

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — A Rhodesian court sentenced a 66-year-old white Roman Catholic bishop to 10 years at night Friday for failing to report visits by black guerrillas to a mission near the Mozambique border.

Irish-born Bishop Donald Lamont, an outspoken opponent of Rhodesia's white minority government, admitted 10 days earlier four charges of concealing visits by the guerrillas and of inciting others to keep their presence secret.

In Rome, a Vatican spokesman expressed "surprise and bitterness" at the conviction. He said the sentence was "a grave decision which strikes a serious and good pastor without grounds and against the principles of justice and humanity."

The Roman Catholic Church in Britain, the former colonial power in Rhodesia, immediately issued an appeal for clemency.

Bishop Lamont, who serves the diocese of Umtali in eastern Rhodesia, stood impassively in the dock as the sentence was announced. There was a stunned silence in the small, crowded courtroom.

Christians close in

ALEY, Lebanon — Christian militiamen backed by Syrian artillery and rockets fought their way to the edge of this mountain resort Friday, beat on driving Palestinian guerrillas from their last bastion on the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway.

Syrian rockets and shells rained down, panicked civilians in cars and trucks hastily piled with furniture and belongings streamed southward out of Aley and the neighboring Palestinian-held resort of Bhamdoun.

A reporter with the Christian forces, who advanced uphill from the north and west, said Christian fighters suffered dozens of casualties as the guerrillas and their leftist Moslem allies struck back with mortar and machinegun fire. Christian radio broadcast appeals for blood donations.

Reward doubled in Secret Witness case

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has doubled the reward offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Jeannette Glade.

The reward is now \$2,000. Mrs. Glade, 74, died Thursday morning at Memorial Hospital.

The woman was shot as she resisted a purse snatcher on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue Aug. 8. The thief choked her, and while she clung to her purse he pulled a .32-caliber pistol and shot her in the neck.

Police said the assailant was a black male, 18 to 25 years old and of medium build.

If you have information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Mrs. Glade's killer, call Secret Witness at 438-2426 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write: Secret Witness Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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Film editing

Can Action Line tell me how someone can get a job in the film editing department of a movie studio? J.D., Long Beach.

As with virtually all the theatrical professions, it's very difficult to break into the film business. To get most jobs in that field, a person must be a union member, and to become a union member, a person must have worked as a film editor for a studio that has a labor contract with the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE) Local 776, the film editors unit. Such studios won't hire a non-union film editor unless all the union members already have jobs and many of them are unemployed. Qualified nonunion job applicants can apply to have their name added to a movie and television industry work referral list by appearing in person at the Contract Services Administration Trust Fund, 8480 Beverly Blvd., Room 22, Hollywood. Generally, if a person works 30 days for one studio or 90 days for more than one studio within a year, he may apply for union membership. A union spokesman said film editors often have a college background in film editing and cinema courses, but many learn the trade through an informal apprenticeship arrangement. "Most editors started out by getting lesser jobs in a studio's film editing department carrying cans of film and doing odd jobs and while learning the techniques from the pros," he added.

Policy

My sister was found dead in her home in South Gate Aug. 12. We called the paramedics and they and the police told us she had to be taken to a hospital to be pronounced dead. The police said the law requires this. Two days later, Action Line printed an item saying that in Long Beach the paramedics can pronounce death if the person is obviously dead and that it no longer is necessary to take the body to a hospital for this pronouncement. Who is right? Mrs. F.F., Norwalk.

Because of several conflicting guidelines recently on who is authorized to officially pronounce death, virtually all emergency personnel who are not doctors currently are avoiding potential problems by insisting death be pronounced by an M.D. The present practice is contrary to information supplied Action Line by a coroner's aide and a local mortician. The current vacuum in regulations pertaining to this subject is expected to be filled by pending legislation spelling out who, other than doctors, can pronounce death and under what circumstances. Assistant Los Angeles County Coroner Don Drynan told Action Line.

Physical therapist

Where can I get training to become a physical therapist? R.M.V., Lakewood.

In California, physical therapists must complete a four or six year science-based professional program of study at an approved school and then pass a license examination by the state. The training is offered in this area at Long Beach State University, Northridge State University, USC and Childrens Hospital School of Physical Therapy in Los Angeles. Clarence Hultgren, executive director of the California chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association in Sacramento, suggested that you contact one of the schools and ask what its prerequisites are. Hultgren said there is competition for entrance to the programs with about five to 20 applicants per opening. There are also programs of study for physical therapy assistants at San Diego City College and at De Anza College at Cupertino. For further information on a career in physical therapy, write to the American Physical Therapy Association, 1156 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Judge to inspect jail as Harrises complain

OAKLAND (AP) — After hearing complaints from William and Emily Harris about "intolerable" jail conditions, a judge said Friday he would inspect the facilities himself within 24 hours.

The Symbionese Liberation Army couple appeared separately before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay at a hearing two days after being indicted for the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping of Patricia Hearst.

They left open the possibility that they will act as their own attorneys unless they are represented by two lawyers who worked with them during their Los Angeles trial earlier this year.

Each asked the judge to intervene with jail authorities to insure the confidentiality of their legal consultations.

Harris said deputies at the county jail in Oakland were inspecting legal

correspondence to him without cause.

His wife, who is being held at the city jail here, said restrictions on visiting hours, inadequate facilities for legal conferences and other practices were "intolerable" and hindered preparation of her defense.

Lindsay said "within 24 hours I will make a personal inspection" of the jails where the Harrises are being held before taking any action.

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53 WARDS REMOVED FROM 2 YOUTH HOMES

By Noel Swann
From Our L.A. Bureau

County authorities Friday began removing 53 county wards from two South Central Los Angeles youth placement homes as a result of numerous citations for health standard violations.

Officials said the two Averett Youth Homes were cited for more than 40 separate violations, including such things as broken faucets and stoppered toilets during 1975.

They said while some of the deficiencies were corrected, others were allowed to continue.

Rudy Guerin, owner of the homes, acknowledged under questioning by reporters that physical conditions were not up to par. But he stressed that the county had no argument with his rehabilitation

program, which he said had an 85 per cent success rate.

Guerin told reporters that most of the youths at the facilities were probationers placed there by the courts. He said the youths were mostly responsible for breakages, but his philosophy was "not to punish them but to teach them to take out their anger in other ways."

He also blamed late payments by the county for much of the problem. He said if health officials had given him another eight days he could have corrected the deficiencies.

The county pays Guerin \$922 per month per child. He said he had accommodation for 60 youths and a full-time staff of 45.

By withdrawing the 53 youths, he said, the county was forcing him to close down his operation.

Guerin two years ago put out a program outline on Averett Youth Homes stationery. The letterhead listed the group as a non-profit organization and showed a printed list of "advisory board" members, including many notable black politicians.

Included on the list were Sen. Nate Holden, D-Los Angeles; Los Angeles City Councilman Gil Lindsay, and Daniel Grindell, an aide to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Grindell said he had never given permission for his name to appear on any advisory board, nor had he ever attended any meetings. Holden, too, expressed surprise that his name appeared on the list.

Holden, however, conceded that he had called the Probation Department to ask if there was any possibility of a

further hearing before the youths were withdrawn.

But, he told reporters, he himself had criticized Guerin in the past for poor physical conditions and had told the Probation Department to handle the matter as they saw fit.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Huford, in a memo to supervisors, said Guerin had admitted in 1975 receiving \$63,000 in overpayments from the county as a result of inaccurate audit information. He said Averett has been making monthly payments to the county to offset the overpayments, but still owed a balance of \$46,000.

Guerin said the problem arose when someone donated a house to his group. He said the value of the house was included in the assets on which county contributions were based.

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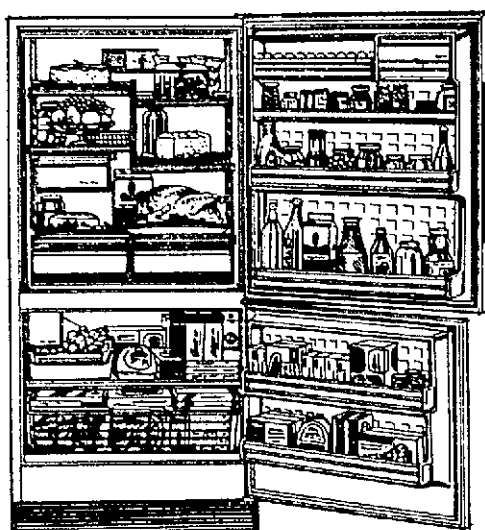
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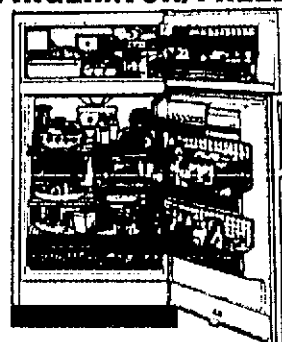
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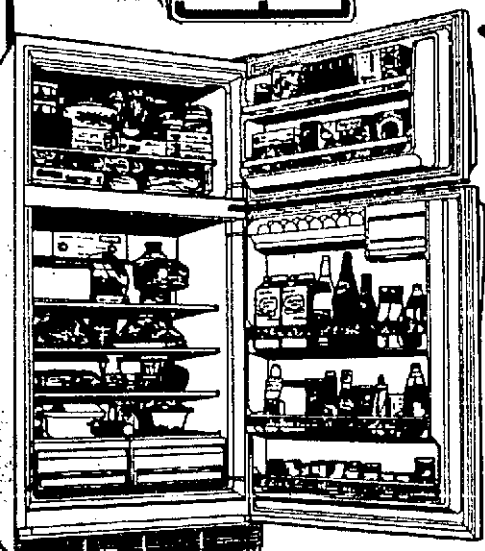
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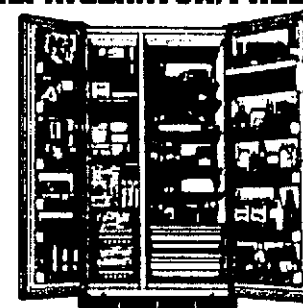
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Doctors allowed own malpractice insurance

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Legislation allowing physicians to form their own medical malpractice insurance cooperative has been allowed to become law, but without Gov. Brown's signature, the governor's office said Friday.

The bill (AB 1889) by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, is almost identical to another Chel bill vetoed earlier this year by Brown. It requires that each cooperative maintain reserves of at least \$10 million, and that individual physician-members of each cooperative make contributions to the reserve of at least \$20,000.

Should malpractice awards reduce a plan's reserve to below \$10 million, each physician-member would be required to share equally in bringing the reserve up to the minimum. Another bill which the governor allowed to become law without his signature is (AB) 2738 by Assemblyman Victor Calvo, D-Mountain View. Calvo's bill allows a hospital or group of doctors to form an insurance cooperative with a reserve equal to the sum of the malpractice awards paid out by the hospital or members of the group during the previous decade.

Three malpractice bills were vetoed by the governor, two of them by Chel. AB 2638 would have permitted a state income tax deduction for amounts paid to maintain a cooperative's reserve.

Brown said he did not consider it a wise tax

policy to permit deductions for what are essentially payments of insurance premiums, since, in this case, they amount to "potentially refundable investments."

AB 2889 would have authorized a hospital or other health facility to require its staff members to have either professional liability insurance or membership in a cooperative. The governor said the bill would have the effect of putting the cooperatives on an equal level with insurance companies, and "this is not the case."

He also vetoed AB 3880 by Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, which would have exempted medical malpractice insurers in certain circumstances from having to maintain a minimum reserve.

"This bill retains all the structure and appearance of insurance without the reserves that provide financial stability," the governor said. "Coverage is either insurance or it is not. When it is not, that fact should be stated clearly and appropriate protection provided."

Neither Calvo's bill nor Chel's AB 1889 were supported by State Insurance Commissioner Wes Kinder.

"This bill is not insurance and does not solve the malpractice problem," Brown said of Chel's bill. "It merely allows a group of doctors to band together and pool their respective unlimited personal liability. It makes little business sense to me, but the Cal-

ifornia Medical Assn. wants it, and only licensed physicians will be eligible to participate.

"Believing that there are limits to how far the state should go in protecting mature citizens from their own folly, I have decided to let the measure become law without my signature."

The concept of Calvo's bill, the governor said, "will not alleviate the malpractice problem, and numerous practical problems associated with the bill must be resolved. I am, however, willing to let the experiment run its course inasmuch as the physicians requested it and their malpractice liability is in no way affected."

AB 2738 was introduced at the urging of physicians at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View.

The two bills will become law next Jan. 1.

State seeks cash for bumped air travelers

Associated Press

If you've ever been bumped from an overbooked airline flight even though you had reservations, take heart. The State Public Utilities Commission is looking into the problem.

The PUC staff recommended in Los Angeles Friday that new regulations be adopted for airlines that fly exclusively within California so that passengers denied boarding would be compensated with a specific payment.

The report said overbooking on intrastate airlines is not as widespread as supposed and can be justified on the basis of "no shows," but said the rules should be imposed to protect reserved-space passengers.

The PUC last year received 36 denied-boarding complaints against Pacific Southwest Airlines and six against Air California. PSA transported more than six million persons that year and Air California more than a million.

THE STAFF report warned that the regulations shouldn't be too tough because it could affect airline revenues and airplane load factors.

It said people who don't show up or who change or cancel their reservations made from five to 35 percent of all reservations for the two carriers, and both airlines overbook to compensate.

"The problem of overbooking is common to the entire airline industry," said the report. "In fact, reservations overbooking and oversales practices by interstate air carriers are presently being examined by the Civil Aeronautics Board."

Fresno judge slaps freeze on state freeway building

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Fresno Superior Court judge Friday issued a temporary ban on new freeway construction in California in a move that stunned state transportation officials.

Transportation aides in Gov. Brown's administration said 112 freeway projects worth \$88 million would be affected if the order was actually a ban.

Donald Burns, Brown's Business and Transportation Agency Secretary, said: "The situation is unclear. Needless to say, our preliminary judgment is that the order shouldn't have been issued."

"We have to get this resolved quickly. What I want to know is where did the judge get the notion something was so impor-

tant it had to be done today?" Burns asked.

Superior Court Judge Elaine Pettit issued the order in connection with a suit filed by the City of Fresno to force the state to complete construction on Freeway 41 through the city and build freeways 180 and 188.

All three planned projects, which date back to 1980, were scuttled in recent years because of a lack of highway construction funds.

The court order bars the state temporarily from appropriating freeway funds, entering into new freeway agreements or proceeding with freeway agreements, Burns said.

The judge set Oct. 15 for a preliminary hearing to give the state a chance to show cause why the order should not be made permanent, but Burns said the state would try to move the hearing date earlier.

"We are going to fight it. But obviously, we are going to obey the order," said Burns, adding his attorneys had not yet figured out its full legal implications.

Burns added that the director of the Department of Transportation, named as a defendant in the suit, was not notified of the hearing and no department staffers were

present when the order was issued.

"If this means a ban, then there's a real constitutional problem" that would put the state in a position of violating its contract obligations with freeway builders, Burns said.

The suit names Adriana Giamurro, Brown's Transportation Department chief, and the state Highway Commission as defendants.

Wayne Witeber, assistant Fresno city attorney, said Fresno had entered into contracts for the three projects that did not allow the state to back off its commitment to build the roadways.

"There are no 'maybes' in the contracts," said Witeber.

Court changes order on store voter activity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Friday changed an order lifting a ban on political activity at Southern California shopping centers so that it now allows only registration of voters.

On Thursday the Supreme Court halted enforcement of temporary restraining orders granted in the past two weeks by Los Angeles County superior courts involving four shopping centers.

The restraining orders prohibited the distribution of voter registration forms and also leafleting, soliciting of contributions or any activity in support of Prop. 13 "or any other political, social or economic issue."

Prop. 13 is a measure on the Nov. 2 ballot seeking to re-enact the State Farm Labor Law and assure financing for a farm labor board.

Deadline to register for voting in the November election is Monday.

The stay had been granted by the tribunal at the request of Secretary of State March Fong Eu pending a determination

Two of 'San Quentin Six' get life, third may go free

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Two of the three defendants convicted in the murder-conspiracy trial of the San Quentin Six were sentenced to life in prison Friday, but punishment for the third man was suspended, paving the way for a possible quick release from custody.

Marin County Superior Court Judge Henry J. Broderick stunned the courtroom by suspending sentence against David Johnson, found guilty Aug. 12 of assaulting a San Quentin prison guard during a bloody 1971 escape attempt.

Johnson was serving a five-years-to-life term for a 1968 conviction of second-degree burglary. He could have received a maximum life sentence for the assault conviction.

However, Broderick said that Johnson "should have completed his term for the burglary conviction in 1971 or 1972" and would be entitled to consideration for parole on the assault conviction at the present time. "Were it not for the unfortunate connection with this major and enormous case, you would be entitled to parole right now," said Broderick.

Johnson's attorney, Frank Cox, said he will appeal to the California Adult Authority to grant parole on the burglary conviction. A parole would make Johnson eligible for immediate freedom because his sentence on the assault conviction was suspended and he was placed on three years' probation.

Johnson was acquitted of five murder charges and two lesser counts but was convicted of assaulting guard Charles Breckenridge, who survived a cut throat.

Another defendant, Hugo Pinell, was convicted of assault on Breckenridge. He and Johnny L. Spain, who was convicted of killing two prison

guards, drew maximum life sentences. The three defendants were charged in the Aug. 21, 1971 bid for freedom by

black prison reformer George Jackson. Three guards and two inmates were killed and Jackson was shot dead by a guard.

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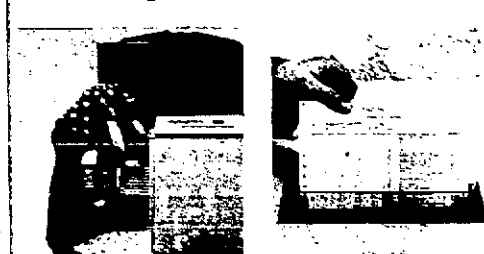
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Brown vetoes bid to drop Social Security

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill that would have allowed Los Angeles County employees to decide if they want to remain in the Social Security system has been vetoed by Gov. Brown, his office said Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman Mike Annovich, R-Glendale, would have removed a mandate that Los Angeles County workers be covered by Social Security as well as by the county's retirement benefits.

In a veto message, Brown said he had "serious reservations about encouraging the wholesale withdrawal of county gov-

ernments from the Social Security system."

THE BILL was among dozens of measures Brown acted on before Thursday's deadline for the governor to sign or veto measures.

Marvin Freedman, a lobbyist for the county, said the county asked Annovich to carry the bill because it felt it could provide the same benefits at less cost than the Social Security system could.

Oliver Hoff, assistant division chief of the State Public Employee Retirement System's Social Security division, said Los Angeles is the only county required to have Social Security coverage for its employees.

3rd Cal. county on disaster list

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Ford has designated San Bernardino County as a disaster area for low-interest loan purposes following tropical storm Kathleen which lashed the area Sept. 11.

Ford's administration already had declared Riverside and Imperial counties as disaster areas for the same reason, the state Office of Emergency Services announced late Friday.

Chavez says clerks 'resisting' signups

Register-by-mail block hit

Associated Press
United Farm Workers president Cesar Chavez Friday said he has been prevented from registering more than 100,000 voters, many of them Spanish-speaking, by widespread resistance to new state registration laws.

Chavez, testifying at a state Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee hearing on bilingual election laws, said UFW members have been run out of shopping centers where they have tried to help citizens register themselves to vote via postcard.

"We were threatened with arrest," he said. Sears, Roebuck and Co. obtained an injunction against supporters of the state farm labor initiative, Proposition 13, who had tried to register voters in store parking lots.

And he claimed that county clerks themselves have opposed the new registration-by-mail procedures.

"We've got to make sure the county clerks want to live up to the law," Chavez told the committee chaired by Rep. Omer Rains, D-Ventura.

Despite the obstruc-

tions, Chavez said, his organization has registered more than 250,000 new voters for the November election.

He praised registration by mail but said there aren't enough postcards to register everyone who needs to sign up.

Susan Baisten, an aide to Secretary of State March Fong Eu, told the committee that voting rights laws should be strengthened so it will be clear that "registration shall not be restrained under any interpretation of the Constitution."

State Sen. Alex P. Gar-

cia, who requested the hearing, has authored a bill he says will help lighten up the state's bilingual election laws, which he claims have been largely ignored by county election officials for nearly three years.

Baisten said that's a long enough period that no county clerk should be able to plead ignorance of the law.

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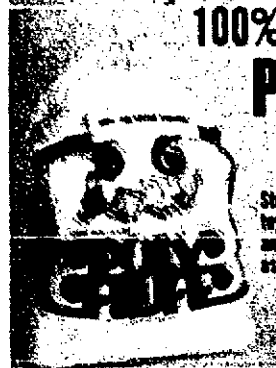
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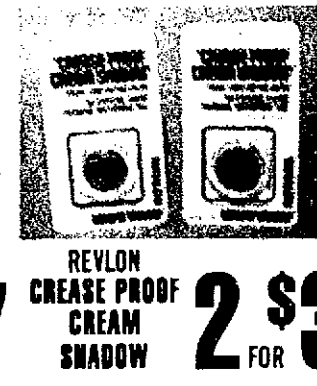
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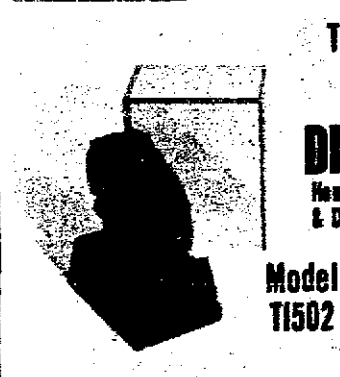
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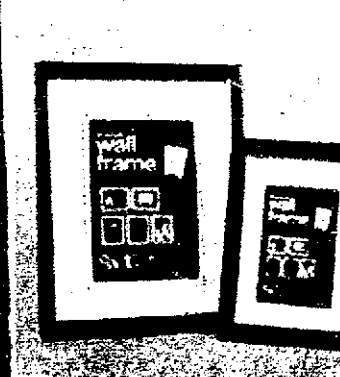
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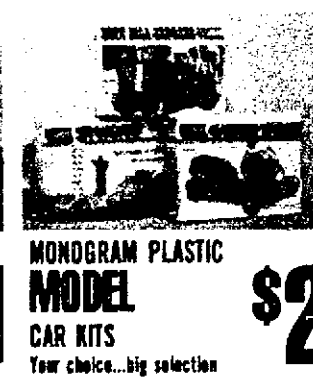
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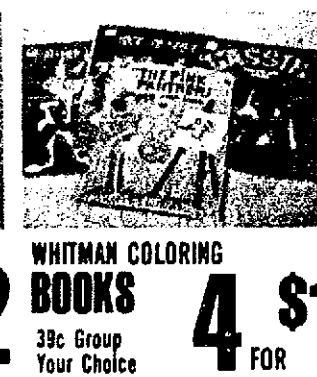
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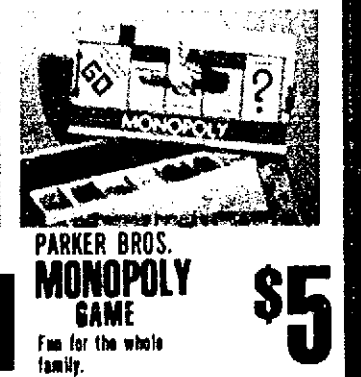
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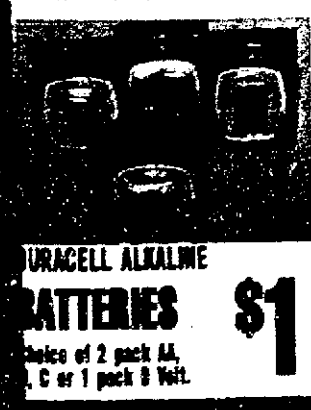
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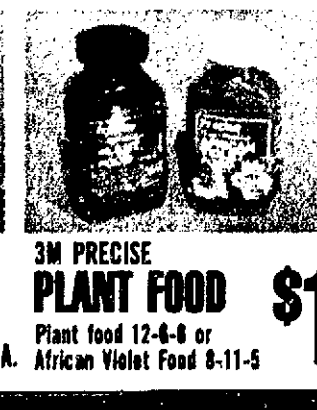
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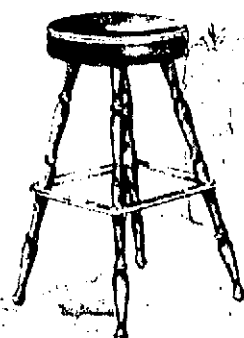
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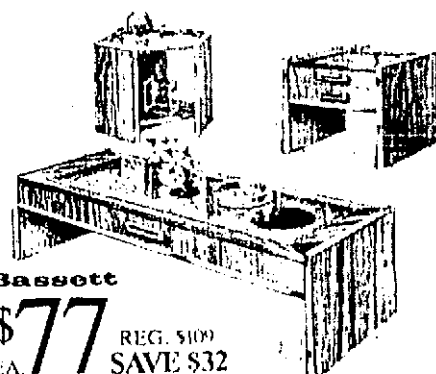
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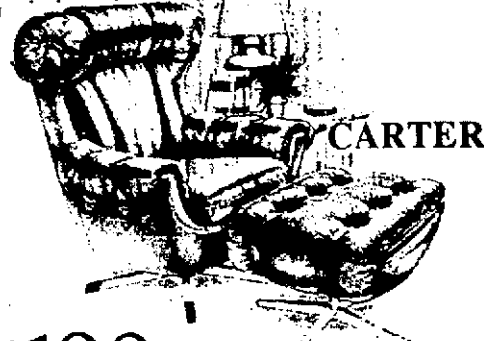
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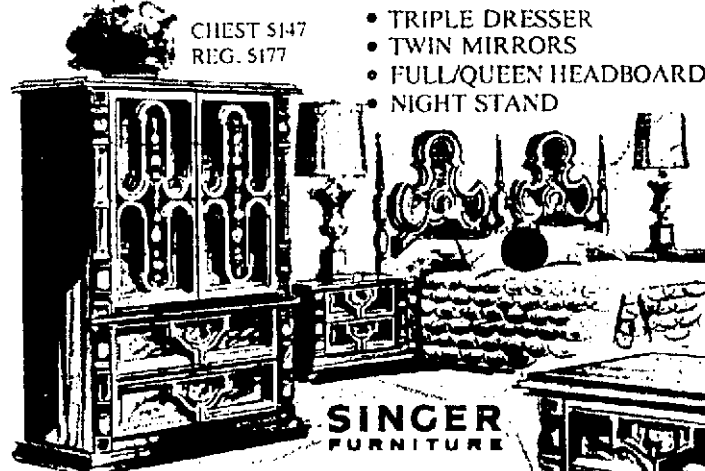
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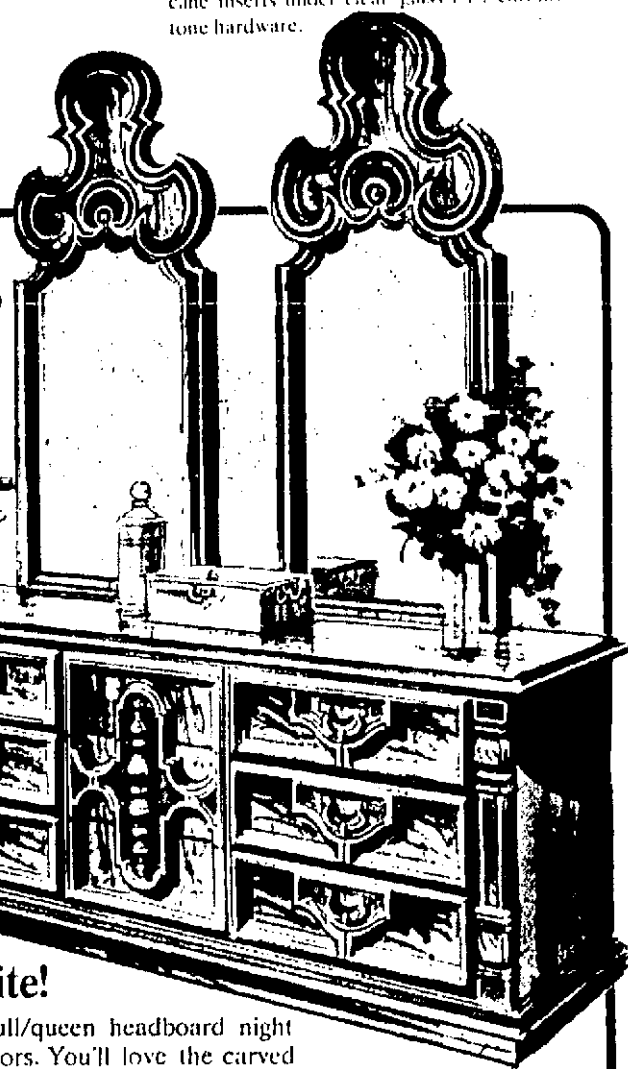
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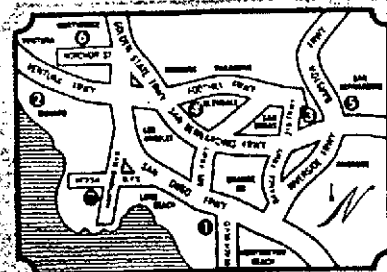
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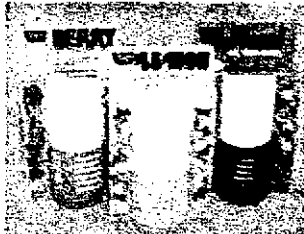


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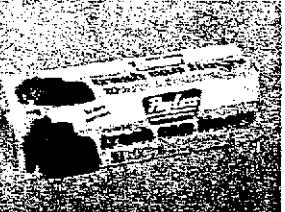
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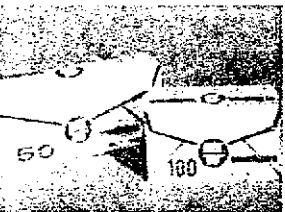
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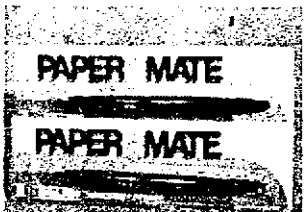
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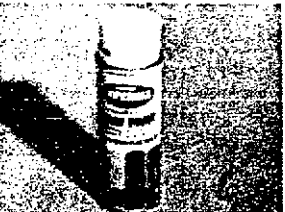
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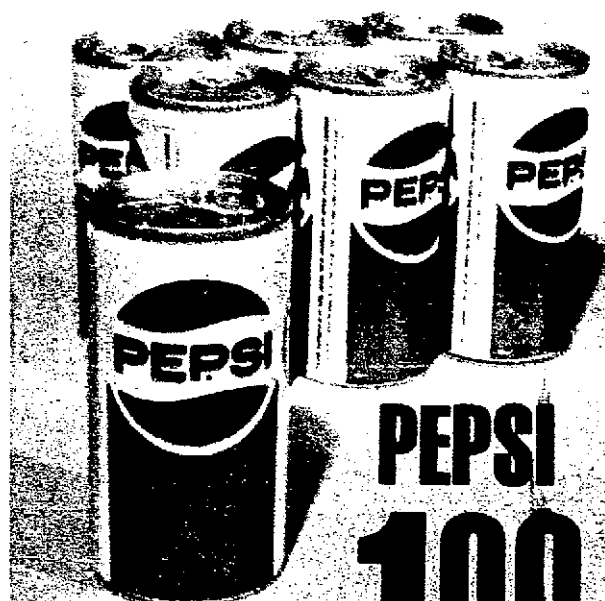
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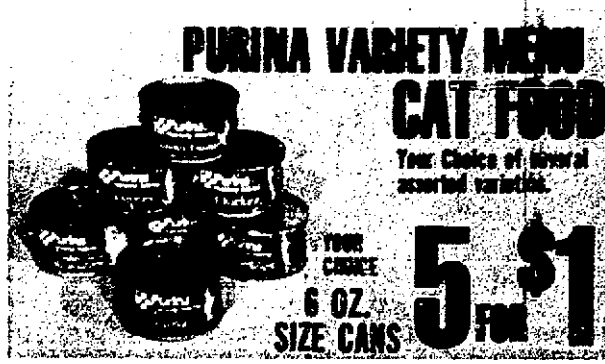
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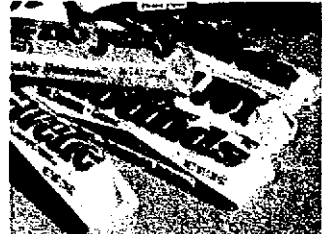
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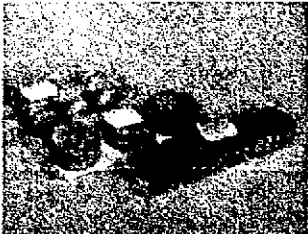


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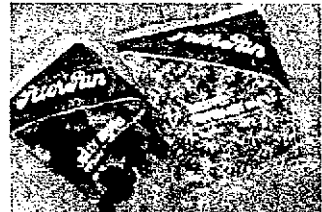
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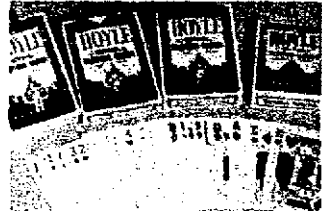
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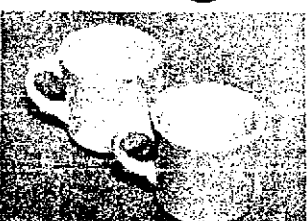
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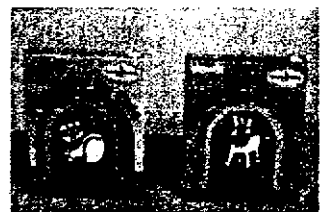
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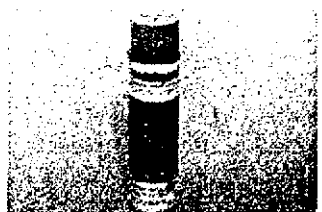
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Bill extending benefits to more unemployed passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress passed compromise legislation Friday extending unemployment insurance to an estimated 8.6 million additional workers and raising the tax on employers that finances the program. The House approved the measure 272 to 97, and the Senate accepted it by voice vote, sending it to President Ford.

Farm operations that employ 10 or more workers for at least 20 weeks a year or pay \$20,000 a quarter in wages for their services would be brought into the system. Employers of domestics would be covered if they paid \$1,000 or more in wages during a calendar quarter.

The bill would increase the federal tax on employers by two-tenths of one per cent and raise the wage base on which it is applied from the present \$4,200 maximum to \$6,000.

Senate fails to verify actual contact

CIA eyed Oswald as source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were unable to confirm reports from two CIA officers that the spy agency may have contacted Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, it was learned Friday.

However, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who headed the Kennedy assassination investigation, said through a spokesman that "I don't think we know the whole story."

The CIA released a document Thursday showing that the agency once considered using Oswald as a source of intelligence information about the Soviet Union. The document appeared to conflict with sworn testimony before the Warren Commission by Richard Helms, then a branch chief and later the CIA's director, that the agency never had "nor even contemplated" any contacts with Oswald.

Schweiker said he was unaware of the Oswald document, but a well-informed source said it had been turned over to the Senate intelligence subcommittee that investi-

gated the Kennedy assassination.

"We followed it up," the source said, but "we found no indication that Oswald was in fact contacted."

The same source said investigators also were unable to confirm the sworn testimony before the subcommittee by a former CIA officer who claimed to have seen a CIA report concerning a contact with a man closely resembling Oswald's description.

Schweiker confirmed

that his subcommittee had been unable to corroborate "several reports" of CIA contacts with Oswald in connection with his travels in Russia.

Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 and lived there until 1962.

The Oswald document released by the CIA under a Freedom of Information Act request was written by an unidentified CIA officer who recalled that "we showed intelligence interest" in Oswald and

"discussed the laying on of interviews."

The unidentified officer, who wrote the memo three days after Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, added that he was transferred to another assignment and "I do not know what action developed thereafter."

According to the source, subcommittee investigators interviewed the official with whom the unidentified officer discussed the possibility of contact-

ing Oswald.

"Nothing ever came of it," the source said.

Similarly, the source said, investigators "found no documents" that would have corroborated the testimony of the former

CIA officer who said he recalled seeing a report indicating the agency debriefed an ex-Marine who had worked in a radio factory in Minsk — a description which exactly fits Oswald.

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Corrected poll a plus for Carter

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Flawed Gallup polls have overstated President Ford's standing in his race with Jimmy Carter, Gallup officials acknowledged Friday.

The first two polls published after the Republican convention showed Ford three percentage points closer to Carter than he really was.

The third Gallup post-convention poll, published Thursday, may repeat the same error, according to Paul K. Perry, president of the Gallup organization.

If so, the gap between Ford and Jimmy Carter would be 11 points instead of the eight points reported in Friday newspapers.

FORD campaign strategists had set as their private goal a closing of the gap to less than 10 points by Oct. 1. It now appears that their celebration at reaching that milestone may have been premature.

The errors were caused by a delay in the transmission of some polling returns to Gallup headquarters in Princeton, N.J. Gallup went ahead and released his polls with incomplete data. He put the corrections favoring Carter in his latest release but did not note the revisions.

In all three of Gallup's most recent polls, about 20 per cent of the results did not arrive in time to be tabulated by the release deadline. The Gallup Organization is using a speeded-up reporting process from the field in an effort to get its results out faster.

THE polling industry is under increasing competitive pressure, as more news media than ever before are turning to surveys of their own.

The missing reports may have been from central cities which are predominantly Democratic, Perry said.

"We're going to make a careful examination of that and see if that's what it is," he said. "I've been concerned about it. So far, I haven't been able to narrow it down."

George Gallup's Thursday newspaper column gave the corrected results for the two August polls along with the partial results from the latest September poll.

The first August poll originally put Carter 10 points ahead. But with the missing interviews restored, Gallup now reports that Carter was 13 points ahead.

IN THE second August poll, the original report showed Carter 15 points ahead. Now Gallup says he was 18 points ahead.

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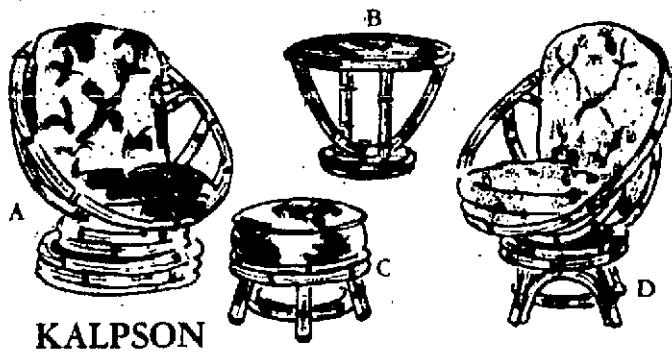
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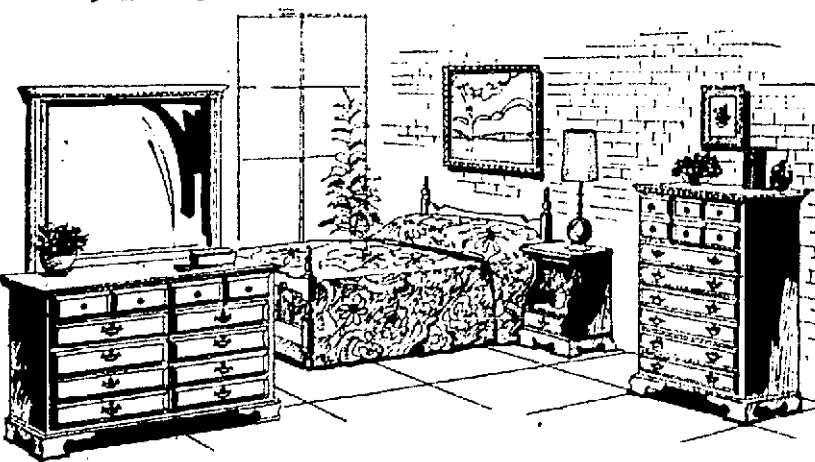
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Foreman-Norton for title

Associated Press

The World Boxing Association said Friday that it would recognize the winner of a Ken Norton-George Foreman fight as world heavyweight champion, if and when it received official notification that Muhammad Ali had retired.

Rodrigo Sanchez, vice president of the WBA Rating Committee, said Norton and Foreman should fight within 90 days of the date that the title is declared vacant.

"George Foreman has enough credits to be declared the champion," Sanchez said, "but when the title becomes vacant, the two top contenders should be called together to fight within 90 days of the time the title is declared vacant. According to chapter eight of the

WBA regulations, the winner of the Norton-Foreman fight would be recognized as world's champion."

Earlier Friday, World Boxing Council president Jose Sulaiman said the WBC would recognize Foreman as the No. 1 contender and, once he has received confirmation of Ali's retirement, the WBC would vote on who Foreman would fight for the championship.

A spokesman for Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, said Ali's retirement would be made official when the champion returned from Turkey, where the announcement originally was made.

Meanwhile, there were claims to the championship made in behalf of both Foreman and Norton.

Promoter Don King said at a news conference at his Rockefeller

Plaza office: "If Muhammad Ali has retired, we have nothing else to do as fair-minded, truthful, honest boxing people ... than to say George Foreman is heavyweight champion of the world—George Foreman because of his record, not because of a dictatorship or declaratory thing."

"He knocked out Norton in two rounds in Caracas, Venezuela, and came back to win the title from Joe Frazier."

Earlier, both Norton and his manager claimed a "people's championship."

Bob Biron, Norton's manager, took advantage of the fuss to immediately lay claim to the title for Norton, who three days earlier lost a close decision to Ali which Biron had protested.

"Norton is the world champion," Biron said. "He defeated Ali. The decision was stolen. We feel (Norton) is the true champion, and everybody else is a challenger. We are not interested in an elimination."

Norton agreed that Foreman's name could not be dismissed. "After the fight I had with Ali, there's nobody around but me and Foreman," Norton said. "I am regarded as the people's champion now."

The situation is not unprecedented. In fact, this is the second time Ali has left the title vacant. On the first occasion, when Ali was forced into temporary retirement by his anti-Vietnam war stand, a series of six bouts was needed to name a WBA champion.

While Ali's retirement announcement was not unexpected, its suddenness and this bizarre setting for the decision created consternation among officials and observers of the sport.

"He has retired before," said James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. "I don't take it seriously yet. We will have to wait and see."

Ali announced his retirement from the governor's office in Istanbul, declaring:

"As of now, I am quitting boxing and will devote all my energy to the propagation of the Moslem faith."

"I have done everything. I've got nothing else to prove," he said after the Norton fight.

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Sun and surf made Adkins snub Ohio St.

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, O. — Contrary to popular belief, every Ohio male isn't born with a football under one arm and waving an Ohio State pennant with the other.

There are people like Bryce Adkins.

"I thought about playing for Ohio State, but it was never a dream like it is with a lot of kids," says the UCLA offensive guard. "My family lives only five miles from the campus, but I've never been to a game in Ohio Stadium."

Adkins and his Bruin teammates are 8-point underdogs for their date with the Buckeyes today. A crowd of more than 87,000 and a national television audience (Channel 7, 10:45 a.m. PDT) will view the rematch of UCLA's 23-10 Rose Bowl upset.

Through buying and trading, Bryce acquired 16 tickets for family and friends. "but I really don't know who they'll be cheering for."

How could Woody Hayes overlook a 6-2, 230-pound lineman like Adkins?

"Well, I wasn't quite this big in high school — more like 5-11 and 175 pounds. Woody didn't know I existed. I was pretty small."

ADKINS WAS HURT as a sophomore and junior and played in only his senior year at Linden McKinley High in Columbus. The Panthers were 8-2, but Bryce drew little notice.

"I started playing tackle football in the sixth grade. In Ohio it's the only thing to do."

"When I graduated I was sick of school and didn't want to go to college anyway. I wanted to get out of Ohio."

The local Navy recruiter came to the rescue. Bryce signed on the dotted line, accepting a four-year hitch. He went through electronics school and then volunteered for the underwater demolitions team.

The recruiter didn't explain that UDT training was five weeks of physical conditioning before the schooling began in depth. A 16-mile run was not unusual.

"We started with 150 and after the fifth week there were only 26 of us. That was 'Hell Week,' day and night for a solid week with hardly any sleep at all. After two days you were physically destroyed—and then the mental side got to you."

NEXT CAME A PAIR of six-month tours at Subic Bay in the Philippines with a total of four months in Vietnam.

"Our job was to blow up bunkers and bridges. We lost two guys and had another eight wounded, all from bobby traps."

The next stop was Coronado, where Adkins played service ball and started bulking up. From a 185-pounder tramping the rice paddies, Bryce grew to a 215-pound guard at Golden West JC. By Christmas of 1974 he was a 220-pound JC all-America and high on Woody Hayes' list of prospects.

"Woody made a big thing out of coming home, playing for Ohio State. He told me, 'Next year we'll be national champions and you'll get to come back for the Rose Bowl.'"

"He almost had me talked into it, but in the back of my mind I wanted to go to UCLA. I thought about never getting back to California and being stuck in Ohio the rest of my life."

"Could I have played for Woody? I guess I could if I had to; he's military-minded and I've been through that type discipline, so I guess I could have adjusted."

"Back when I was in high school, he was more of a legend. I had to get away to realize what he was and what he stood for. He'll go down as one of the great coaches of all-time."



Gamboa's gambol

Westminster's Clyde Gamboa (22) slants away from Millikan's Mitch Hudson (78) and Bob Rickenbach (47) as he returns punt in first quarter of Friday night's game.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

A Millikan explosion, 32-15

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Millikan High made a revision to the old superstition about breaking wishbones Friday night and it is an amendment that visiting Westminster is not likely to soon forget.

While breaking a wishbone may earn you the wish of your choice, having one broken on you is another matter entirely.

Westminster's defense gave the Ram offensive formation a rugged first-half test but Millikan snapped off 22 points in the opening 7:41 of the third period to claim a 32-15 victory.

Despite the high score, neither team accumulated an exceptional

TEAM STATISTICS		West.	Mill.
First downs	by rushing	11	15
	by passing	4	11
	by penalty	2	2
PA-PC-BT		13-6-1	3-4-6
Yds. gained passing		12	45
Yds. gained rushing		161	202
Yds. lost rushing		34	10
Set yards rushing		127	192
Total net yards		209	247
Fumbles-lost		3-2	1-0
Penalties/yards		7-42	3-16

amount of yardage. Millikan gathered 247 yards—192 rushing—and Westminster picked up 201 yards, 127 on the ground—and only 69 in the second half.

All three prongs of the Ram wishbone got into the scoring act. Herman Tautolo and Bob Rickenbach, running backs with dissimilar styles but a shared knack for turning in the big play, led the uprising. The flashy Tautolo broke away for 142 yards and one touchdown on 12 carries while Rickenbach, who spent most of the night pounding away for short

gainers, totalled 57 yards and two TDs on 18 attempts. Fred Moore scored once and piled up 69 yards on only seven carries.

The game did not get off on a positive note for Millikan.

Westminster running back Duane Gerardi, who along with Doug Boswell comprised the heart of the Lion attack, took the opening kickoff 22 yards to the 38. He also took the first handoff and rambled 58 yards to the Ram four. Boswell gained the first of his 75 yards with a two-yard effort and quarterback Mike Sadders pranced in from there at 10:22 for a 7-0 advantage that held throughout the half.

Millikan squandered its only real scoring opportunity in the first half. Passes of 11 yards from Tautolo to Darryl Hall and 44 yards from quarterback Kevin Jenkins propelled the Rams to the Westminster four, but the stubborn Lion defense turned them away.

The second half was a different story. Millikan required only six plays to complete its first successful drive of the night, a 79 yard trek of which Tautolo supplied 43 yards and a scoring run of 15 yards.

Meanwhile, the Ram defense, which had kept Millikan in the game during the team's offensive struggles, continued its fine play, denying Westminster a first down throughout the entire period.

Five plays into the fourth quarter, Westminster cut Millikan's advantage to 22-15 when Gerardi slammed in from the one and substitute quarterback Ron Crouch dumped a short pass to Boswell for a two-point PAT.

Millikan responded with an 80 yard scoring drive of its own, culminating with Rickenbach's second TD of the night. Further Westminster threats were thwarted by Jim Dunyon's fumble recovery and Phil Mann's interception.

Mike June booted a 25-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

'Instant euphoria!' Garvey gets 200th hit; Dodgers win

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Babe Herman ... Zach Wheat ... Jackie Robinson ... Tommy Davis ... Pee Wee Reese ...

They are Dodger greats of years past. Some of them are Hall of Famers.

But on Friday evening Steven Patrick Garvey accomplished something none before him managed to do.

He collected his 200th hit in an 8-1 thrashing of the San Diego Padres, becoming the first Dodger to achieve the 200-hit plateau three successive summers.

"Instant euphoria," he said when asked to describe his feelings.

He got No. 200 his first time to the plate, in the second inning, a solid single to center. He thrust his arms into the air and waved his cap when he arrived at first.

"It's still amazing that I was able to do it, to do something no other Dodger ever did before," he said.

It's amazing Garvey was even in the running.

At the start of September he was 43 hits shy of 200 and the Dodgers had 32 games remaining.

"I knew it would take total con-

centration," he said, "and this last week, wow, it's been like an obsession with me."

"It takes staying healthy, playing every day and getting four swings every game."

Garvey stayed healthy and he's played every day, the only Dodger

Dodger Of Day

STEVE GARVEY collected 200th hit in 8-1 victory over Padres.

to play in all 160 games. But he's also walked nearly twice as much as he ever has before, preventing him from getting those four swings a night.

"This year has been by far the toughest of the three years," he said. "That's because I did walk a lot and, frankly, I haven't seen as many good pitches."

Asked just what his accomplishment might bring in terms of dollars when he sits down at contract time, Garvey smiled and said, "Well, nobody else in baseball has done it the last few years and no Dodger has ever done it ..."

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Along for the ride

Marvin Lard of Poly High drags Dominguez defender Joe Holmes along for ride as he moves for 13-yard gain in second

quarter of Friday night's game at Veterans Stadium. Poly scored 32-12 victory. Story on Page B-2.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Wilson shocks Carson, 18-15

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

No one has to offer any condolences today to Wilson High's football team for its tough pre-Moore League schedule.

The Bruins proved Friday night at Stephens Field that they can

play with the big boys, knocking off L.A. City power Carson, 18-15, in a game in which all the scoring was limited to the first half.

It was the first win in three weeks for Jon Meyer's team and followed losses to CIF powers West Torrance (No. 5) and Fountain Val-

ley (No. 2). Carson, which was ranked first in a pre-season L.A. City poll, is now 0-2.

Mike Peters threw two touchdown passes and Dale Oden ran 30 yards for another score to spark the Bruins offensively.

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football—UCLA vs. Ohio State, KABC (7), 10:45 a.m. and KTLA (5), tape, 10:30 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, KOOP (13), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Iowa, KXET (2), 11:30 p.m.

Baseball—Minnesota vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

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JC football—Long Beach State vs. Orange Coast, KION, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Vancouver, KRLA, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Appaloosa, quarter horses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

Boxing—Alfonso Lopez vs. Cuty Espadas, WBA flyweight championship, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

College football—USC vs. Iowa, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Orange Coast College, Veterans Stadium, Cerritos vs. Cypress, Buena Park, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Poly overcomes 'tricky' Dominguez

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

On the second play from scrimmage Friday night, wide receiver James Horne slipped behind fallen Poly defender Alex Rambo and hauled in a 63-yard scoring pass from quarterback Joe Turner.

The touchdown was Dominguez' first score of the season, but that's where the joy ended for the Doss as Poly prevailed, 23-21 at Veterans Stadium.

A subdued turnout of less than 2,000 watched the Hares boost their record to 2-0 and remain the only undefeated team in Long Beach.

Poly stated its case on the ground, recording 15 of 21 first downs on rushes. The Jackrabbits tallied 254 net yards rushing while holding Dominguez to 137 and outgained the Doss overall, 373-251. Dominguez' leading rusher was Joe Holmes (11 carries, 43 yards).

The Hares made their share of mistakes, including six penalties for 84 yards and three missed PAT. The Jackrabbits also committed the game's

only fumbles, losing one of two.

Dominguez (0-3) threw a battery of tricky moves at Poly, including:

- Setting up the 63-yard touchdown pass in the opening seconds without utilizing a huddle.

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	21	15
By rushing	15	10
By passing	6	5
By kicking	0	0
Yards gained passing	254	373
Yards gained rushing	254	251
Yards lost rushing	137	15
Net yards rushing	117	236
Yards lost passing	137	0
Net yards passing	0	236
First downs	21	15
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties	6	3
Yards lost	84	0

• Bringing the "Hea-flicker" out of mothballs and gaining 30 yards with it during a second quarter drive.

Dominguez spent most of its time inside Poly territory, but despite the trick maneuvers, managed to score only once after the first 45 seconds.

Dominguez was inside the Poly 25-yard line four times and came up empty.

Running backs Marvin Lord and Scheville Ward carried the brand of the Poly rushing attack. Lord finished the game with 125 yards on 12 carries and

scored two of Poly's five TDs on breakaway runs of 36 and 39 yards. Ward carried 4 times for 76 yards.

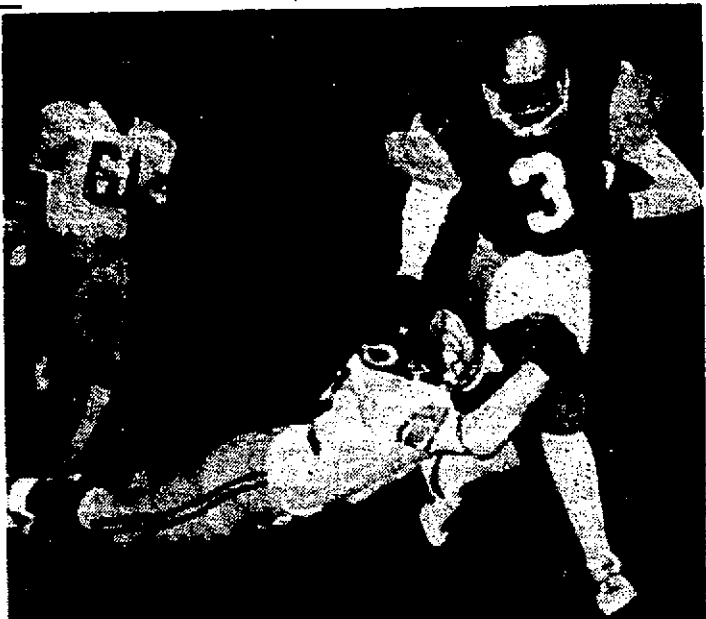
Poly appeared shell-shocked following the Doss' opening score, but quickly bounced back to take a 14-6 halftime lead.

Lord got the Hares on the board with the first of his two TD jaunts, racing 35 yards off tackle with 9:05 remaining before the half. Andre Tyler's PAT gave Poly a 7-6 lead.

On its next series Poly used nine plays to increase its lead to 14-6. David Hargrove forced his way over from the five on first-and-goal and Poly never looked back.

Poly also got two touchdowns in the air during the second half. Despite an erratic passing attack (15-of-19 for 111 yards), the Hares scored three TDs through the air.

Dominguez' 15 first downs came on 31 plays for 254 yards. Lord and Scheville Ward carried the brand of the Poly rushing attack. Lord finished the game with 125 yards on 12 carries and



Lonon on loose

Don Lonon, Poly High quarterback, sprints out of grasp of would-be Dominguez tackler and steps away for four-yard pickup in first quarter Friday night.

—Staff Photo

SCORE BOARD

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Torres' home run KO's A's

OAKLAND (AP)—Rusty Torres broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Vida Blue and Frank Tanana with a one-out homer in the top of the 12th inning as the Angels defeated Oakland, 2-0, Friday night.

The victory clinched the American League division for Kansas City which had missed a chance earlier when Minnesota edged the Royals, 4-3.

The Angels scored another run in the 12th on a double by Mike Miley and a single by Terry Humphrey.

Tanana (19-10) pitched a five-hitter and struck out 14 in 11 innings.

Elsewhere, Tom Griene pounded a pair of two-run homers and Jeff Burroughs and Jim Sundberg also joined the homer parade.

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Saints edge old rival Notre Dame, 13-12

In the early 1960s, St. Anthony and Notre Dame high school football teams were fierce rivals in the Catholic League.

That rivalry was resumed Friday night in Sorman Oaks, as a preview in next season when the Saints will join the Irish in the Del Rey League.

If the hard-fought decision—a 13-12 St. Anthony victory—is a valid indicator, the schools and their fans have exciting and nerve-racking contests to look forward to.

Registering their second win in three 1976 outings (as compared to an 0-9 record last year), coach Mike Thomas' Saints scored all of their points in the last nine minutes, stopped a go-for-break Notre Dame two-point conversion attempt, with 58 seconds to go and then recovered an onside kick for insurance.

An unusually erratic night for Saint quarterback Joe Plummer began when his first passing attempt of the game was intercepted at Notre Dame's 57-yard line by the host's Dave Riggie, who returned the ball to his own 44.

Four plays later, running back Mark Napier got the home team on the scoreboard first with a 15-yard touchdown pass, but the snap from center on the PAT was low, as was the kick.

Plummer, who converted only two of seven passes in the first half, engineered the Saints' initial TD with 8:45 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Catching a six-play, 38-yard drive, he scrambled 14 yards for a first down on fourth-and-air and two

men's ensuing PAT boot hit the crossbar and fell over for what proved to be the winning point.

Notre Dame gamely drove 71 yards in 13 plays and Vic Trujillo bulled in from 3 yards out with 58 seconds to play.

The Irish then elected to go for the win via a two-point running attempt, but the Saints' Manny Tulasepp led a defense that snatched up Trujillo a yard short of victory.

Tim Esposito pounced on the following onside kick that allowed the Saints to run out the clock.

Plummer finished with nine completions in 16 tosses for 170 yards. Carney snagged five receptions for 108, and Ralph Esposito led a ground game that gained 114 yards with 15 carries for 107.

Napier was Notre Dame's bulldog with 183 yards on 23 carries, and QB Bob Volkel was 100-10 for 111.

St. Anthony's Dave Riggie intercepted a pass from Plummer on the 57-yard line, returning it to his own 44.

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	13	12
By rushing	10	8
By passing	3	4
By kicking	0	0
Yards gained passing	170	111
Yards gained rushing	107	108
Yards lost rushing	10	15
Net yards rushing	97	93
Yards lost passing	10	0
Net yards passing	87	93
First downs	13	12
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties	6	4
Yards lost	84	0

plays later handed off to Antonio Anderson, who crossed over from the one. A similarly bad snap gave the Saint QB a poor attempt at his PAT kick and the score was 13-12.

With 4:33 remaining, Plummer and his favorite receiver, Cormac Carney, hooked up on a 57-yard pass-then continuation to give the visitors a 12-6 advantage, and Plum-

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Cerritos gets its kicks against Jordan, 23-13

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

David and Goliath teamed up Friday evening.

David, 136-pound kicker Fred Varela, booted a 45-yard field goal on the last play of the first half and Goliath, 154-pound defensive tackle Vern Vandervelde, recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter to lead Cerritos past Jordan, 23-13.

The kick by Varela, a senior playing in only his third football game, was decisive, his coach said. With six seconds remaining in the half, Varela, who won the job in a spring tryout, drilled a 45-yard kick—the ball hit the crossbar and tumbled over—to give Cerritos a 17-7 advantage with 24 minutes remaining.

"That field goal put the pressure on them," said Cerritos coach Tom Wright.

To insure its second consecutive victory, Cerritos called on Vandervelde. With Jordan attempting to mount a drive in the final period, quarterback Larry Surock was stripped

Coffman, after being held to 14 yards on seven carries in the first half, was outstanding in the final two quarters.

Jordan ran 31 plays in the final 24 minutes and Coffman was called on 17 times. He gained 119 yards in the final half to finish with 133 yards and two touchdowns.

Jordan took the opening kickoff and marched 53 yards for the first score of the game—aided by 19 yards in Cerritos penalties. Coffman capped the drive with a five-yard run.

Late in the opening period, Cerritos, behind the running of 128-pound fullback Steve Johnson, moved from the Jordan 46 in 19 plays with Randy Gonzalez scoring from two yards out to tie the score, 7-7.

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Two plays later, Miguel Chavez, with the aid of two superb blocks by Bart Pranger, scored from 21 yards away to give Cerritos its margin of victory.

Cypress, Katella meet Sunset foes

Two of the best Empire League teams, Cypress and Katella, engage Sunset League foes tonight.

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Cypress meets Huntington Beach at Western High while Katella goes up against the No. 2 ranked CIF team, Fountain Valley, at La Palma Park.

Anaheim begins Freeway League play when it meets Troy at Fullerton.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Coffman fumbled a pounce and Don Harbert recovered for Cerritos. Phil Wilson tossed a 19-yard scoring strike to Jay Binchi for a 14-7 Doss' lead.

Cerritos Jordan

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Pro cage briefs

BULLS—Forward Chet Walker was declared a free agent.

PACERS—Surgery for damaged knee lines has sidelined center Les Elmore for the season.

HAWKS—Acquired 6-10 center Randy Dean from the New York Knicks for a future draft choice.

KNICKS—Forward Spencer Haywood will exit the next few games because of a sore muscle in his left leg.

Pro grid briefs

BILLS—Signed placekicker George Jakawa.

NFL exhibitions

N.Y. Rangers 2, New England 1 (AFL 12th)

San Francisco 49ers 2, Oakland 1 (AFL 12th)

San Francisco 49ers 2, Oakland 1 (AFL 12th)

Hockey briefs

FLYERS—Goalie Wayne Stephenson told his teammates he will end his two-week contract holdout and join pre-season workouts today.

NORTH STARS—Winger Bill Goldsworthy was hospitalized with muscle spasms in his back.

Golf results

INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGE at Waterloo, England

First round

Cliff Swenson (Sweden) 69, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

NBA exhibitions

Philadelphia 76ers 115, New York Knicks 102

New York Knicks 102, Philadelphia 76ers 115

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	99	61	.615	—
Pittsburgh	99	61	.615	—
New York	96	74	.565	12
Chicago	73	87	.453	26
St. Louis	72	87	.453	26
Montreal	55	104	.344	44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	96	62	.605	—
Baltimore	88	72	.550	8 1/2
Cleveland	81	79	.506	14
Boston	81	79	.506	14
Detroit	72	87	.453	24
Milwaukee	55	104	.344	44

Angels 2, Oakland 0

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Twins 4, Royals 3

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Twins 4, Royals 3

Calif. 11, Angels 0

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Angels come to rescue as K.C. clinches flag

Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals had to wait...and wait...to see if they clinched the American League West Division title.

After Minnesota slowed the Royals' drive to their first American League West title Friday night with a 4-3 decision, the Angels came to Kansas City's rescue by eliminating the Oakland A's, 2-0, in 12 innings.

The Royals now will meet the New York Yankees in the playoffs starting next Saturday in Kansas City.

Steve Braun drove Mike Cabbage home with a one-out bloop single to center in the ninth inning to prolong the agony for the Royals.

The Royals, who had clinched a tie for the West Division crown in the American League, needed just one more victory or a loss by second-place Oakland to win the title outright.

The Angels saved the night by scoring twice in the top of the 12th inning which touched off a wild celebration nearly 2,000 miles away.

The AL batting race tightened, as Kansas City's Hal McRae, the league leader, slipped to .33073, with an 0-4 showing.

The Royals' George Brett had his 25th three-hit game of the season, raising his average to .33073, while Minnesota's Rod Carew had two hits in four tries, lifting his mark to .337. Minnesota's Lyman Bostock, batting .323, apparently lost all hopes for the title. He left the game with torn ligaments in his thumb and will undergo surgery.

Elsewhere, Tom Griene pounded a pair of two-run homers and Jeff Burroughs and Jim Sundberg also joined the homer parade.

Wilson—

(Continued from Page B-1)

The TDs came in bursts.

Wilson scored twice and Carson once in the first seven minutes. Then each school got on the scoreboard again in the final 30 seconds before halftime.

Peters caught Carson's secondary asleep on the Bruins' first play from scrimmage, combining with Terry Flier on a 57-yard pass play that saw Flier a good 10 yards behind the nearest defender when he caught the ball at the 21.

Oden, who finished with 118 yards on 23 carries, got his TD on Wilson's next possession.

The 180-pound senior tailback cut one way at the 30, then reversed his direction to give the

Bruins a 12-0 lead with 5:41 remaining in the first quarter. Both conversion tries, one a kick, the second a run, failed.

Carson didn't wait long to counter, quarterback Keith Fulbright sprinting 73 yards on the first play following the kickoff. A run by Dexter Winans after two Bruin penalties had put the ball on the one, resulted in a two-point conversion.

Penalties hurt both teams.

Carson had 97 yards in walkoffs in the first half alone, finishing with 142. Wilson was saddled with 63 yards, the biggest denying fullback Alan Koss a 70-yard TD early in the fourth quarter.

"The officials called Koss for being in motion which is pretty hard to do when you're a fullback in a three-point stance," said Meyer.

Some hard running by Oden preceded Wilson's third TD, a 23-yard pass from Peters to Greg Parkin only 48 seconds before halftime. The 78-yard drive saw Oden rip off runs of 12, 14 and 12 yards.

But the equally exciting Fulbright rallied Carson in a hurry. The Colt quarterback ran 20 yards to his own 45. Two incomplete passes used up 10 seconds. On third and 10 Fulbright threw a quick pass to Frank Rank. The Carson tight end lateraled to Mike Wilson, who raced past the Bruin behemoth to complete the 55-yard scoring play.

Although outgained in total yards, 228-207, Wilson's defense played well the second half, recovering one fumble and coming with a big interception by Elphrain Cruz in the final 45 seconds.

Fulbright finished with 124 yards but was sacked six times, linebackers Steve English, Don Campbell and Chris Thompson each getting to him at least once.

Carson Wilson

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BOB COMMINGS

Commings turns Hawkeyes around They don't laugh at Iowa now

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

They used to laugh at Bob Commings. He was a 5-9, 173-pound guard trying to play bigtime college football.

But the giggling died away when he helped Iowa win a Big Ten championship in 1956 and a Rose Bowl triumph on New Year's Day of 1957. A year later he was chosen Iowa's most valuable player.

Now they laugh with Commings, who is serious about his job as head coach of the Hawkeyes but witty enough to capture the affection of the state of Iowa.

Commings, whose Hawkeyes face USC at the Coliseum tonight at 7:30, laughs at the spring of 1974, his first at Iowa City.

"Remember our first practice. We told the kids there would be a lot of people out there watching them so, if nothing else, I really wanted them to run out onto the field smoking (hustling)."

"Well, it was a crisp, sunny March day, the Astroturf was thawing and steam was rising from it. When we ran out onto the field, I think the kids started believing."

Commings, a disciple of the highly successful Forest Evashevski, will accept nothing less than a 100 per cent effort from his team.

"I want our team to be known as the most honest in the country," he says. "I want the other team to feel they had better button down when they play against us because our kids will not die."

"I'm just corny enough to believe Grantland Rice was right. It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game that matters."

He's not that serious about everything.

For instance, on grooming, the bald-headed Commings says: "How could I possibly be opposed to hair? The length of hair is not a criterion for measuring a young man's integrity. There is a common sense point. We all know what it is."

On crew cuts: "I don't want any short-haired freaks on my team."

On the wishbone offense: "The thought of not blocking people is something I find offensive."

On playing such perennial powers as Michigan, Penn State, Ohio State and USC: "A lot of young people are very romantic and adventurous, and some are crazy."

On team discipline: "We appeal to the intelligence of the team and take it from there. Just being a wild man and making a lot of rules is absurd. I don't think that's the way to do it."

About his old friend and teammate, Alex Karras: "We are looking for Greeks bearing gifts from Gary."

Commings claims he never establishes any goals.

"That's probably an ignorant thing," he says. "But then I don't aspire to do a lot of things others do. To me the game is the thing — everything."

"I probably should sit down and set up some goals if just for our people at Iowa. But the one thing I do want to do is go out and give 'em hell every Saturday."

Bob Commings has certainly been doing that.

TROY TALK: USC holds a 5-2 edge in the Iowa series and is 39-18-2 against Big Ten schools. The Trojans defeated the Hawkeyes at Iowa City last year, 27-16, as quarterback Rob Hurler, filling in for injured Vince Evans, ran for two touchdowns and threw a 10-yard scoring pass to split end Randy Simmrin. Ricky Bell gained 163 yards in 26 carries against Iowa last year. The Hawkeyes are 2-1 after a 7-6 upset victory over 10th-ranked Penn State last week. Iowa was beaten in its opener by Illinois, 24-6, then walloped Syracuse, 41-3. Quarterback Butch Caldwell has gained 159 yards in 33 rushing attempts and has completed 8 of 21 passes for 117 yards. After three games, the Hawkeyes rank No. 1 in the Big Ten in scoring defense, total defense and passing defense. USC's all-America offensive tackle Marvin Powell is expected to see his first action of the season tonight. He has been sidelined with a knee injury.

JC cross-country

Long Beach City 14, El Cerrito 12, Torrance 11, Long Beach City 10, Long Beach City 9, Long Beach City 8, Long Beach City 7, Long Beach City 6, Long Beach City 5, Long Beach City 4, Long Beach City 3, Long Beach City 2, Long Beach City 1.

Water polo results

Northern Cal Tournament
At Los Angeles
Cal State Hayward 4, Long Beach City College 3 (H)—Paul Patisnak (L.B.) 2 goals.
Long Beach City College 11, UC Davis JV 1 (H)—Jeff Schall (L.B.) 3 goals.

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49er Willis is hoping to 'catch' fire

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

STOCKTON — Hungry? Mike Willis could have taken a bite out of the football.

"I was overanxious," admits Willis, recalling his inauspicious debut in Long Beach State's 37-0 blasting of Northern Illinois last week.

That outing was Long Beach's third of the year, but Willis's first. The 49ers' leading receiver in 1975 with 39 receptions, Willis was sidelined the first two contests of '76 with a shoulder injury.

He had three passes thrown to him in the NIU game and...dropped all three.

"I was okay physically," Willis says of the drops. "In fact, I was pleased with my patterns and my jumping."

"CATCHING THE BALL is another matter. I was too anxious. I tried to grab the ball instead of just letting things happen, and I was jumping for passes I shouldn't have been jumping for."

"But starting Saturday night, things are going to be just like they used to be."

Tonight, at 7:30, the 49ers open their Pacific Coast Athletic Association schedule against host University of Pacific. The contest will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280).

Until he suffered the shoulder injury in practice, three days before the season opener with Weber State, Willis had visions of a statistically spectacular year.

"I was thinking in terms of 50 or 60 catches," he says.

The injury ended those thoughts.

"My three-week 'vacation' was one of the most frustrating things I've ever had to deal with," says Willis.

"THAT WAS THE FIRST injury I've ever had that kept me from playing," says Willis. "I was all ready to go until that happened. It really brought me back down to earth."

The first thing dropped were the statistical goals.

"I had to let my personal goals go," says Willis, "and I really didn't mind doing it."

"Now, my main objective is to help this team win. I know I won't catch 50 passes, but I want the ones I do catch to mean something."

Willis matured dramatically as a receiver last year as a junior at LBSU after playing safety at Narbonne High School and slotback and split end at Long Beach City College, where he caught 19 passes as a freshman and 28 as a sophomore.

Last year Willis made the 39 receptions, for 701 yards, impressive statistics when one remembers that he caught only one pass in two different games, was hurt in one game and ejected from another for trying to put a defensive back on his back.

"I WAS EXPOSED to more passes last year," says Willis. "They were out there for me, and all I had to do was catch them."

Catch them and try to survive. At 5-foot-11, Willis weighs only 146 pounds.

"I've tried to gain weight, but I can't," says Willis. "It's the way I am; there's not too much I can do about it."

The lack of weight led to a familiar tune when Willis was being recruited two years ago.

"They all said I had talent, but..." recalls Willis.

He chose Long Beach after being ignored by passing schools such as San Diego. He says, "I'm happy with my decision."



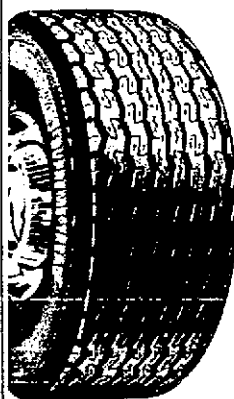
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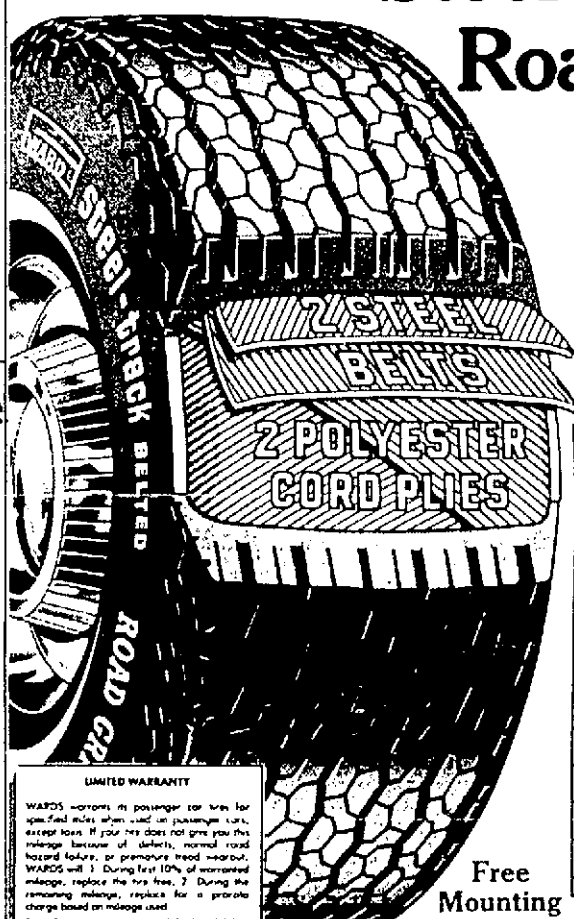
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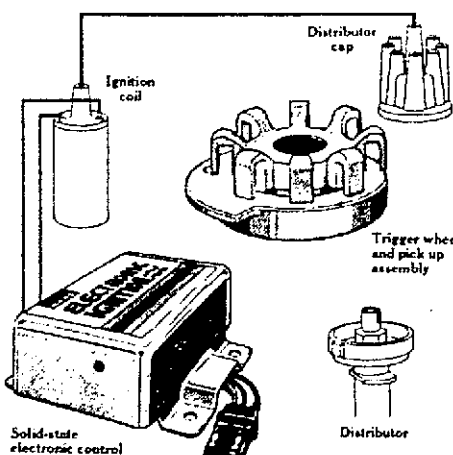
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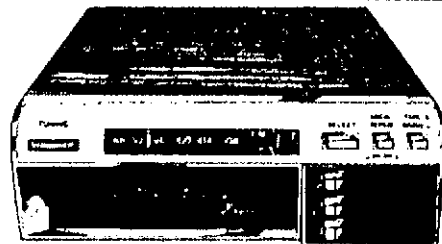
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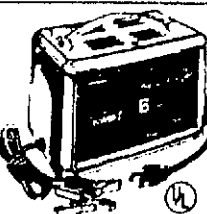
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Yankees and Reds favored in playoffs

Associated Press

The New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds were listed Friday as favorites for the major league championship playoff series.

Harrah's Tahoe-Reno Racebook made the odds on the Yankees 5-8—meaning a bet of \$8 would win \$5—against the Kansas City Royals in the American League best-of-five series, beginning Oct. 9. The Royals were listed at 7-5.

In the National League, the odds were 2-3 on Cincinnati and 13-10 on the Philadelphia Phillies, for their best-of-five series, also beginning Oct. 9.

Phillies, Allen friends again

The Phillies and their unpredictable first baseman Dick Allen have kissed and made up, but how long the romance lasts this time is anybody's guess.

Heading into the team's final regular season series against the New York Mets Friday night, Allen was back and owner Ruly Carpenter said he was happy.

Allen allegedly told a writer that he would refuse to take part in post-season play unless his long-time friend, utility player Tony Taylor, was made eligible for the playoffs.

Carpenter said after a meeting at Allen's farm that Taylor will be on the playoff roster as a coach, and claimed that Allen was happy with the arrangement.

Murtaugh exits laughing

Danny Murtaugh made it official Friday and resigned as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, ending a reign that included four separate stints as field general.

The gentle Irishman shed no tears, going out with the same composure he used to lead the Pirates to two World Series titles and four division championships. His parting words displayed his usual dry wit and a final needle for reporters, with whom he always enjoyed friendly banter.

ELSEWHERE along the baseball beat: Cleveland Indians manager Frank Robinson is winding down the season without a contract. "I'd like to stay in Cleveland," he said Friday. "We're talking about it. But I can't have a contract. We haven't agreed."

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce estimates that as much as \$6.5 million into the Cincinnati economy, assuming the Reds advance to the series.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has fined the St. Louis Cardinals an unspecified amount of money for tampering with the Oakland A's players. A's owner Charles O. Finley filed a protest after Cardinals' owner August A. Busch said his club is prepared to spend money to purchase free agents specifically to right-handed catcher and a right-handed power hitter and the names Rocky Fingers and Joe Judge, both playing out their careers with the A's, cropped up. "I'm not saying he killed it, but he certainly didn't help it any," said Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veck of a publicity leak on his pending trip to Cuba to scout for baseball talent. Veck was fined because travel agent Vince Byrner tipped the press about the trip, which has been approved by the State Department.

BRIEFLY: After three weeks of sitting on the sidelines watching someone else return kickoffs and punts, former Long Beach State star Terry Metcalf said he will resume his special team assignments for the St. Louis Cardinals. Metcalf said he could prolong his career as a running back without such a significant drop in pay. Metcalf, a former All-American at Long Beach, is expected to be a starter in the Cardinals' backfield. Metcalf's contract with the Cardinals was for one year, but he was released after three games. Metcalf's contract was for one year, but he was released after three games. Metcalf's contract was for one year, but he was released after three games.

Fans who spent \$10 or more for season tickets for the Florida Breakers are having trouble getting refunds. The Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association were supposed to move to Hollywood, Fla., and become the Breakers, but the move never materialized. Two indefinite football players, not mentioned in the transferable players list of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the Southland Conference commissioner said Friday. USL was ordered to forfeit its two victories and was barred from competing for the conference championship. Victoria Brambila of Italy set the fastest qualifying time, an average speed of 120.15 mph, Friday for Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix auto race. James Hunt of Britain was second and Niki Lauda of Austria was third.

Lopez rated 10-6 favorite

in title test

Alfonso Lopez rules a 10-6 favorite to retain his WBA lightweight boxing title when he faces Mexico's Guty Espadas at the Los Angeles Sports Arena tonight.

Lopez, a native of Panama, is undefeated with a string of 25 victories, 15 of them via the knockout route.

This will be the second title defense for Lopez. He decided Japan's Shoichi Oguma, in Tokyo last April after having wrestled the crown from Erbito Salazar with a 15th round knockout at Manila last February.

Espeadas has a 31-31 mark with 22 knockouts and is ranked No. 4 by the WBA.

PCAA standings

Conference	W	L	T
San Jose State	10	0	0
Long Beach State	9	1	0
San Diego State	8	2	0
California State	7	3	0

Tennis results

Match	Score
Tommy Slocum (Calif.) vs. Bobby Stone (Neb.)	6-4, 6-2

Women's golf

Division	Player	Score
Class A-1	Barbara J. Smith	101
Class A-2	Barbara J. Smith	101

College football

Team	Score
San Diego State vs. Long Beach State	21-14

Burns Sahara leader

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Big George Burns, gunning for his first American victory at the end of his rookie year, surged to a six-under-par 65 and established a one-stroke lead Friday halfway through the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

Burns won the Scandinavian Open shortly after turning pro last year but has yet to win in the United States. He put together a 36-hole total of 132, 10-under-par for two rounds on the 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Country Club course.

The former Maryland football player, winner of \$80,771 this season, is no stranger to the top spot. He held the No. 1 position at both the Houston Open and the American Golf Classic, but was unable to hold it, fading to third in each event.

"I've been in position but faltered the last couple of holes when the pressure was on me," he said. "I hope I have learned from the experience."

George Burns, 34, of Los Angeles, won the tournament by a margin of 10 strokes over runner-up, Gary Player, who finished at 142. Burns' score of 65 was a career best.

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Our First Delight heads Pomona's closing feature

Our First Delight, a surprise entrant in today's \$38,200 Pomona Handicap, heads a field of seven in the closing day feature at the L.A. County Fair.

Jockey Frank Olivares has been tabbed by trainer Jerry Fanning to ride Our First Delight, who established a track record of 1:42 1/2 for a mile and one-sixteenth when drubbing five feminine foes in her 10-length triumph in the recent Las Madras. She will pack 118 pounds today, which includes a three-pound sex allowance, and will break from post position six.

The four-year-old daughter of First Balcony is

scheduled to oppose Good Report, Dumbwaiter, Give'm Time, Exact Duplicate, Specialite and Articulation.

Good Report carries high weight of 121 pounds and will have Don Pierce aboard. Trainer Bobby Frankel is shooting for his third consecutive Pomona Cup score.

Tulsea, under a ground-saving ride by jockey Bobby Howard, surprised few in the crowd of 10,045 by winning Friday's \$16,795 Gateway To Glory Stakes.

As the seventh consecutive favorite to connect, Tulsea paid \$3, \$2.80 and \$2.20. I'm A Zipper returned \$7.50 and \$3.20 and Palopodium paid \$2.60.

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For once, the Tide is on the spot

Associated Press

Tenth-ranked Alabama probably hasn't felt so much pressure for a Southeastern Conference football game in years.

"Our backs are against the wall," said Crimson Tide linebacker Colenzo Hubbard. "To lose this game is to lose everything. We're playing for everything, just like Georgia is."

Alabama, seeking a sixth successive SEC championship in a dynasty unmatched in Southern football, can't afford to lose when the Tide tangles with sixth-ranked Georgia before an overflow crowd of 60,000 in Sanford Stadium today.

Alabama is rated a six-point favorite.

THE TIDE enters the showdown with a 2-1 record, the only defeat forcing them into pressure situations throughout the year since it was within the league—a 10-7 setback by Mississippi.

Georgia has rammed past three non-conference foes and owns a regular season winning streak of nine games.

"We've been thinking about this since the Cotton Bowl last year," said Bulldogs backup quarterback Matt Robinson, who has passed for six touchdowns in three games. "It's not like we've been looking past anyone, but we were just looking at the opportunity we have in this game."

North Carolina and Missouri clash in a meeting of giant-killers. Carolina started Miami of Ohio's downfield and then handed Florida its only setback. Missouri's victims were Southern Cal and Ohio State, both on the road.

"It is a tremendous accomplishment to win at either place," says North Carolina's Bill Dooley. "Missouri has won at both in a matter of three weeks."

The California Bears, with a rough three weeks on the road behind them, may have a rough afternoon ahead of them against San Jose State.

Cal's offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck calls San Jose's defensive unit "as good a group as there is on the West Coast."

BUT INJURIES have hit the Spartans' defense, and how well the front-line players hold up may determine whether San Jose can stay with the favored Bears at Memorial Stadium. Linemen Fred Ford and Depones Washington were hurt late in last weekend's game at Stanford which the Cardinals won, 23-23, on two fourth period touchdowns.

San Jose (3-1) hopes to have its top running back, Rick Kane, available this week. The senior who rushed for more than 1,000 yards last year and got off to a strong start this season sat out the Stanford game with an ankle injury.

Two of the nation's top passing teams are expected to fill the air with footballs when Stanford goes into Michie Stadium to face the Cadets of Army.

Army boasts the nation's No. 1-ranked passing offense, the top passer and the leading receiver. Stanford ranks fifth in passing behind the 1-2 quarterback punch of Guy Benjamin and Mike Cordova.

Leamon Hall has done all of Army's passing in leading the Cadets to victories over Lafayette and Holy Cross before last week's wild 34-32 loss to North Carolina.

The tall junior set West Point records against North Carolina by completing 28 of 55 passes for 355 yards and a record-tying four touchdowns.

"IF THEY VOTE the Heisman Trophy on the basis of our game, (Tony) Dorsett will lose," said Duke defensive end Jeff Green, who was psyching himself up for today's game against second-ranked Pittsburgh.

Green said Dorsett, Pitt's explosive running back, should expect the same type of game he experienced in a 14-0 victory over Duke last year.

Dorsett gained only 84 yards in that game—his last sub-100 yard game. Ten subsequent 100-plus games have made him a Heisman favorite.

"The defense was ready for them last year and we'll be even more ready this year," said Green.

Dorsett's answer: "I'll be there and we'll see if he can back up his words. Anybody can talk, and there are some people who can back it up. If he's one of them, more power to him."

In another game of note, Notre Dame travels to East Lansing to face Michigan State, and an aerial duel is expected between the Irish's Rick Slager and MSU's Ed Smith. Slager broke a school record with a 12-for-14 day last week against Northwestern, while Smith connected on 18 of 29 flings in a wild 31-31 tie with North Carolina State.

Elsewhere around the Pacific-8, Washington entertains Minnesota, Oregon is at home against Utah State and winless Washington State is favored at Idaho.

Tonight, Fullerton State visits Fresno State in a PCAA lid-lifter while San Diego State and David Turner, the nation's second leading rusher, entertains Brigham Young.

FOOTBALL ODDS

Battle of JC unbeatens set

Two of the state's top-ranked community college football teams meet tonight at Anaheim Stadium at 7:30 p.m. in the feature JC game of the week.

Top-rated Fullerton (3-0) and, depending on which poll you look at, fourth, ninth, 10th, fifth or third-rated Golden West (2-0) square off in a battle of undefeated Orange County biggies.

Fullerton leads the series 4-1. The Hornets have allowed an average of 277 yards a game.

Today's schedule: (all see-conferences) 1:30 p.m.—Santa Monica at Compton 2 p.m.—Pasadena vs. Grossmont at San Diego St. 7:30 p.m.—Golden West vs. Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium, Orange County vs. LBCC at Veterans Stadium, Santa Ana at Pierce College vs. Cypress at Buena Park High, Harbor at Mt. San Antonio, Southwestern at Mesa, Chaffey at Bakersfield, Santa Ana at Fullerton, Cerritos vs. Cypress at Buena Park High, Glendale vs. Mira Costa at Oceanside High, Imperial Valley vs. Moorpark at Camarillo High, LACC at Oceanside Valley, Valley vs. LACC at El Cerrillo, Merced vs. Mt. San Jacinto at Helix, Taft at Santa Barbara, Victor Valley at Costa, Sequoia at Ventura.

Vikings vs. OCC: It's a giveaway

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Maybe it should be called "shuttle diplomacy."

At least, that's what Veterans Stadium may resemble tonight—like a vision from Washington D.C.—when Long Beach City College makes its home debut against defending national champion Orange Coast College.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. The contest takes on a split significance in the meaning of "shuttle" and "diplomacy."

Cerritos opposes Cypress

But which Falcon team will show up?

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

A Cerritos College football team will show up at Buena Park High at 7:30 tonight to do battle with Cypress College — the schedule is clear on that. Which Falcon team will take the field is another matter.

Will it be the squad which was hammered, 49-13, by Bakersfield two weeks ago or the team which pulled out a 23-21 decision over Long Beach City College last week?

Falcon coach Ernie Johnson hopes it is neither.

"We still have a lot of improving to do," Johnson maintained while tending to last-minute preparations for Cerritos' second go-round with its new Orange County rival and its last test before initiating South Coast Conference play against second-ranked Grossmont next week.

"We improved a great deal last week over our game with Bakersfield," Johnson said. "Our defense really played 'em. But it is still not superior and is giving up a lot of yards: 492 against Bakersfield, 390 against LBCC."

"Offensively, we threw well but did not run well," he continued. "We have two good quarterbacks in (Kevin) Hamilton and (Mark) Chandler and four good receivers, but I believe in good balance and I hope we don't have to continue throwing as much as we did last week."

Cerritos' freshmen quarterbacks went to the air 33 times against Long Beach, completing 19 for 205 yards and two touchdowns. Hamilton was 18 of 30.

"We had a tough time on the ground against Long Beach and Cypress is the same type of team," Johnson said.

CERRITOS beat the Chargers, 23-7, in the first meeting between the schools last season, thanks to a 20-point outburst during a four-minute span in the second quarter.

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6. Packer	6. Butch	QB
7. Ross	7. Bostore	QB
8. Mills	8. Molina	QB
9. Alldam	9. Edwards	QB
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44. Robinson		QB
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46. Moore		QB

"Shuttle" because viewers will witness a pair of teams that between them have used six quarterbacks and 19 running backs in five games and figure to do the same tonight.

"Diplomacy" because, in an effort to build attendance, LBCC officials have handed out thousands of free tickets to the game.

Tonight's game will help the LBCC and OCC coaches finalize personnel prior to the start of league competition.

Pirate head coach Dick Tucker must decide on a starting quarterback for next week's South Coast Conference opener against Mesa. Either Cerritos transfer Jim Conley or freshman Mike O'Loughlin will get the nod, following a season-ending injury to Tucker's first choice, freshman Gary Guinness. He'll also select a backfield from 10 prospects.

At Long Beach, Marty Shaughnessy is expected to start freshman Samoa Samoa over sophomore Greg Hopkins at QB, but the backfield will be made up from "about nine

guys," according to backfield coach Will Shaw.

Orange Coast (2-1) hasn't had it easy against Long Beach (0-2) in their previous five meetings. Two years ago the Pirates outgained the Vikings 481-323 in total offense, led in first downs 15-1 at the half, yet lost, 41-23.

Last season LBCC was victimized 30-14 at OCC in what one Viking coach termed "our worst game of the year." Still, the margin of victory was the slimmest by any team against the Pirates en route to their national championship. Orange Coast has never won at

Veterans Stadium and trails 3-2 in the series.

NOTEBOOK: The Cerritos-Cypress contest at Buena Park High has been billed as the "Milk Bowl." Both schools were built on dairy land and are only five miles apart. The Golden Valley and Golden Gate Conferences begin league play today. Slip and slide award—Harbor College has fumbled 11 times in two games. The 49 points given up by Cerritos against Bakersfield were the most yielded by a Falcon team in 20 years of regular season play. Freshman Steve Cady appears to have won the starting QB berth at Santa Ana. In his first start last week against Cypress, Cady hit 15-of-29 passes for 179 yards. Meanwhile, Santa Ana may have set a South Coast Conference record for most penalties in a win. The Dons were hit with 160 yards in penalties during a 14-7 win. Mesa, Ariz., was fined 235 yards in

penalties vs. the New Mexico JV. Pasadena's first win of the year last week snapped a six-game losing streak. No doubt which conference is the strongest this season. It's the South Coast where members have won 15-of-18 games (83.3 per cent). The Golden Gate (14-10, 58 per cent) is runner-up. The Metropolitan Conference is third at 8-6-1 (53.3 per cent). Worst records are Western State and small college Coast at 5-10-1 (33.3 per cent). Tickets for the Jr. Horse Bowl are on sale at all Ticketron, Mutual and Liberty agencies.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE: Los Angeles Southwest snapped its 25-game losing streak with a 21-14 win over San Bernardino last week behind 30-year old quarterback Carlton Kelly. Kelly was a prep star in L.A. in 1963 but the 6-5, 220-pound QB signed to play pro baseball for four and one-half years, then worked for the L.A. police department and was chief of security at Prairie View A&M before returning to school. Fullerton's Monty Bullerick needs just a few yards to become the school's all-time rushing leader.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—10 anglers on 1 boat caught 150 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 2 blue crabs, 2 barracuda, 5 bonito, 30 calico bass, 36 sand bass, 191 red snapper, 48 thethead, 14 sculpin, 18 blue bass, 25 mackerel.

2ND STREET—31 anglers on 1 boat caught 3 bluefin tuna, 310 calico bass, 152 rockfish.

SAN PEDRO—34 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 barracuda, 7 bonito, 14 calico bass, 11 sand bass, 5 bluefin tuna, 20 red snapper, 24 whitefish, 150 rockfish.

SAN DIEGO—72 anglers on 5 boats caught 82 albacore, 182 skipjack, 30 dolphinfish.

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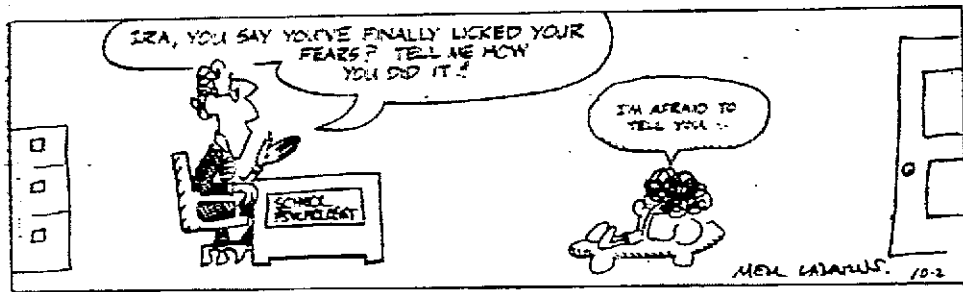
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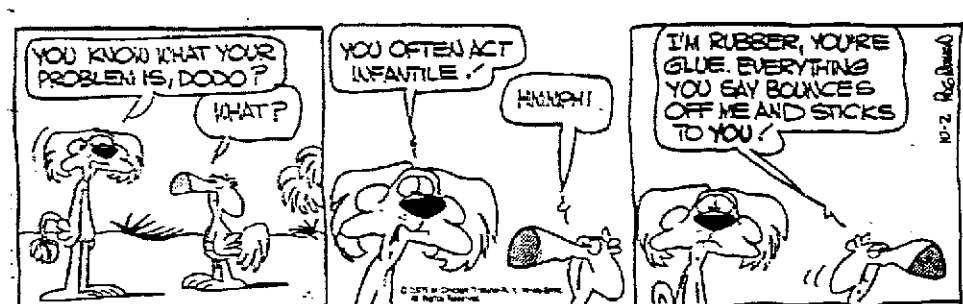
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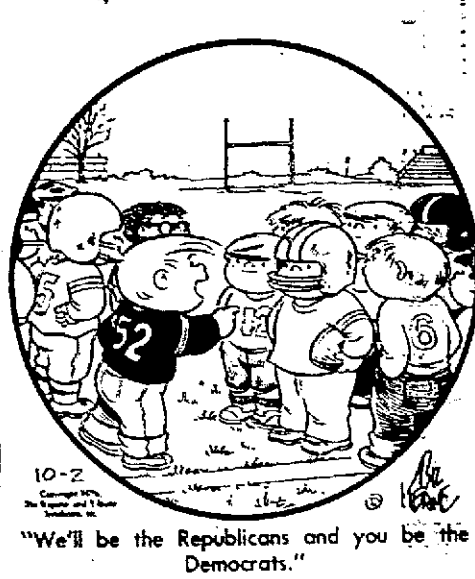
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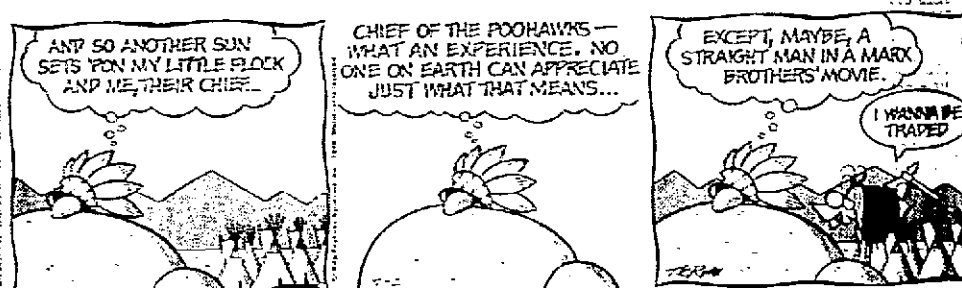
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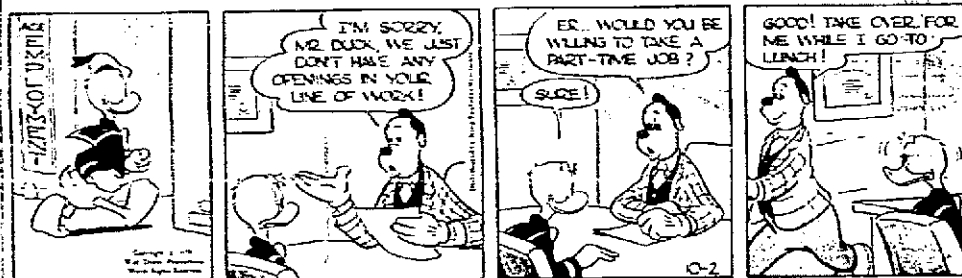
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Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Should find you on your way through a relatively calm stretch of daily events. The ideal now is simplicity. Relationships run smoothly, but you cannot assume they'll remain trouble-free. Today's energies frequently labor for special reforms. Those born this year are likely to have a talent for writing, lecturing or entertaining, and to select very early in life their particular specialty.

Aries (March 21-April 19): On this quiet, sunny day, you're visiting should suffice. Leave work aside, though it won't hurt to talk over problems with a friend who is a good listener.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you feel gaily today, you may have a special surprise. Let others see you alone while you catch up on studies. Then enjoy that profitable hobby.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stay put. Survey your situation, and be thankful you are well organized. Discuss a plan for the immediate future with those concerned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It isn't the time to force any issues; nature may force them for you. Recover your

balance now. Learn useful skills by watching others perform.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resist the temptation to disclose long-range plans. Circumstances may change, and you'll be disappointed. Focus on stimulating exercise and games best played outdoors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): That extra energy is simply pent-up. Work it off in light sports. Don't let outside change anything important right now. Friends have plenty of suggestions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take on only what you can complete on your own, but do seek creative remedies to improve your establishment. A beautiful question series is at hand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People are cheerful, but impatient. You can very easily upset plans with an abrupt impulse or offhand remark. Be more to your friend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a good look at how you present yourself. Work out a more conscious, confident approach. Straighten out records. The personal papers, especially those of 1975, are of great value. If you're invited, attend community events. Otherwise, it's quite all right to relax and do nothing more than think today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Everybody wants more details than you can explain. The family budget deserves a real going over, with full explanations. Romance fares poorly, wait.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



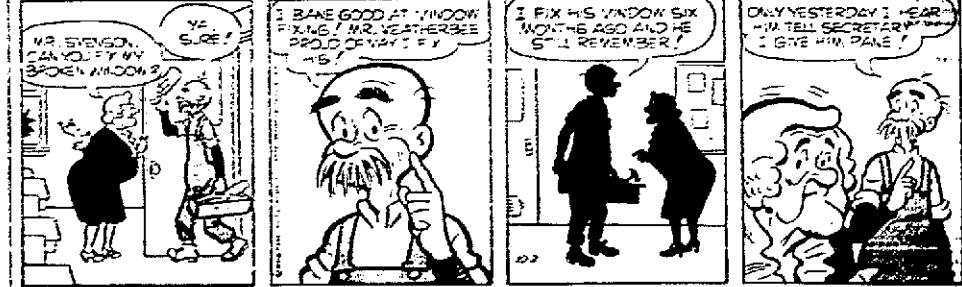
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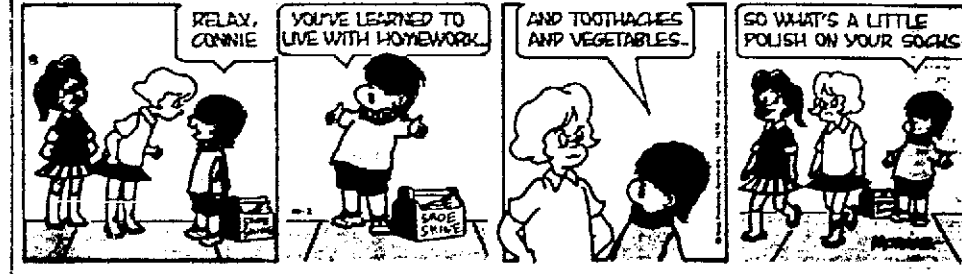
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By Morrie Turner



TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Bruins tackle the Ohio State Buckeyes at Columbus, Ohio.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cleveland Indians play the New York Yankees.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play on the Oakland A's at Oakland.

AMERICA'S LAST KING, 4 p.m., Ch. 28. Britain's Prince Charles and Alistair Cooke discuss King George III.

MOVIE: "Birth of a Legend," 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Documentary film (1973) centers on a coyote trained to herd sheep.

THE MUPPET SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 2. Jim Nabors joins Jim Henson's puppet characters on variety show.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Welk and the gang take viewers on a musical tour of Southern California.

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Eva Marie Saint stars in George Kelly's "The Fatal Weakness."

MUSIC HALL AMERICA, 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Jim Stafford hosts 60-minute variety show.

MOVIE: "Breakout," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charles Bronson helps to execute a prison escape via helicopter in 1975 action tale, with Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland, Sherree North and Randy Quaid.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou Grant's criticism of Mary's writing turns her manner toward him to ice.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Sammy Davis Jr. guest stars on show that includes a spoof of TV commercials.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Eric Idle of the Monty Python troupe hosts 90-minute variety show.

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans battle Iowa in game played earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

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6:00 A.M.	2 Sunrise Semester	4 Mugsy
6:25	5 Family Health News	
6:30	2 Camera Three	4 Pink Panther
6:30	5 *Movie: "The Day the World Ended," Mike Connors, Lori Nelson (56)	
11 Let's Rap	13 The Morning Show	
7:00 A.M.	2 Steps to Learning	7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
9 Youth & the Issues	11 Unit V	13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health	40 The Word	
7:30	2 *Dusty's Treehouse	9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News	28 Mister Rogers	40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.	2 Sylvester and Tweedy	4 McDuff
9 Pacesetter	7 Jabberjaw	9 Lone Ranger
11 Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Helena Carter	13 Romper Room	28 Electric Company
8:30	2 Bugs Bunny	4 Monster Squad
9 Faith for Today	7 Scooby Doo	9 *Movie: "The Secret Wyes," Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann (61)
11:00 A.M.	2 Ark II	4 Grandstand
2 Zoom!		
11:15	4 Major League Baseball. Scheduled: Primary game: Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees; secondary game: Minnesota Twins at Kansas City Royals	
11:30	2 Cine Club	11 L.A. Patterns

28 Electric Company	40 Praise the Lord	NOON
2 Fat Albert		
5 Get Down. Young adult dance program		
9 East Side Kids		
11 *Alfred Hitchcock		
13 Superman		
28 Nova		
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario		
12:30		
2 Way Out Games		
11 Lost in Space		
13 *Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor		
1:00 P.M.		
2 Children's Film Festival.		
"Firefighters." English film of a boy who becomes a junior fire brigade member at a British station and gets involved in a situation with two thieves.		
5 NFL Game of the Week		
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Sarah Vaughan"		
34 Las Mascaras		
1:30		
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's		
9 Movie: "Yog-Monster from Space"		
11 Soul Train		
40 Brand New Day		
2:00 P.M.		
2 Newsmakers		
4 AG-U.S.A.		
13 Tarzan		
28 Poets in Motion		
40 Vicki		
50 A Time to Grow		
2:30		
2 Festival of Lively Arts		
4 On Campus		
11 Outer Limits		
28 The Fight to be Remembered. The dramatic stories of six little-known American heroines who played active roles in organizing, opinion-shaping and fighting the Revolutionary War. (R)		
40 Pass It On		
3:00 P.M.		
4 Saturday		
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell (44)		
13 *Movie: "But Not for Me," Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer (59)		
34 Las Inevencibles		
40 Deaf World		
3:30		
2 Medix. "Funny Body." Medix examines the reasons and remedies for nine different body reactions, such as sneezing, snoring yawning, etc.		
11 Mission: Impossible		
30 Davey & Goliath		
40 Demos Gloria a Dios		
50 California Issues		
4:00 P.M.		
2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game.		
22 Cine Universal		
28 America's Last King. Historian-journalist Alistair Cooke interviews Britain's Prince Charles about King George III, Britain's ruler at the time of the American Revolution. (R)		
30 Treehouse Club		
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde		
50 Man and Environment		
52 Voice of Agriculture		
4:30		
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Fourth running of The Cup, a \$250,000 fall classic at Belmont Park, L.I., N.Y.; daring motorcyclist Dick "Red Devil" Stone will be featured, with Vin Scully and cyclist Teri Keizer the hosts		
5 *Twilight Zone		
11 THE BEATLES!		
★ In Their Classic Animated Rock Musical Movie: "Yellow Submarine"		
28 Black Perspective on the News		



JOHNNY CARSON, who last night celebrated his 14th anniversary and 3,641st telecast of the "Tonight Show," holds up the tape can to prove it.

—AP Wirephoto

30 Wally's Workshop	52 Corona Now	5:00 P.M.
4 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!	★ "ANIMAL WORLD" Animal World	
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea		
7 Wide World of Sports	Live coverage of 10-round heavyweight boxing match between	

Duane Bobick and Chuck Weper from Utica, N.Y.	
9 The Magic Shop	
13 *Movie: "Love with the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen	
28 Adams Chronicles	
30 Faith for Today	
50 Real Estate and You	
52 Kimba	

5:30	
4 News, Tricia Toyota	
30 Living Faith	
40 David Espinoza	
52 "Little Rascals"	
6:00 P.M.	
2 News, Duna/Childs	
4 News, Tom Brokaw	
5 Movie: "Birth of a Legend." An orphaned coyote pup is trained to act like a sheepdog. (Documentary)	
9 Ironside	
22 Cine Universal	
28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Peace Out of Pain." The war is over and the Bellamy household is adjusting to a welcome peace. (series ends)	
34 La Bella Epoca	
40 Un Camino Mejor	
50 Don't Tread on Me	
6:30	
2 News, Dan Rather	
4 News Conference. Guest: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, candidate for U.S. Senate (R)	
7 Special. The Battle for the White House. Insight on the '76 election	
11 The \$128,000 Question	
★ Teenage Melanologist Bill Cullen hosts	
40 Church in the Home	
52 "The Addams Family"	
7:00 P.M.	
2 The Muppets	
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes	
9 Eyewitness L.A.	
9 Space: 1999	
11 Lawrence Welk Show	
13 Adam 12	
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes	
30 Ernest Angley Hour	
50 Evening at Pops	
52 Dr. Jagers	
7:30	
2 Here and Now	
4 IN SEARCH OF THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE! INCREDIBLE MYSTERY Leonard Nimoy hosts	

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HOLMES & YOYO
8:00 PM

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST! COMEDY EXPLODES

New Show. Mr. Takahashi, an immovable object, hires a young, hip American baby sister—a dynamic irresistible force! Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard star.

MR. T & TINA
8:30 PM

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Myocardial infarction or foul play? 'Quincy' knows

By JAY SHARBUTT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Klugman, the untidy half of "The Odd Couple," now is on NBC's Sunday Mystery Movie. He plays "Quincy," a hard-charging city medical examiner who does autopsies and solves crime.

He has a nifty debut Sunday night in an opus that starts with him wooing his sweetie (Lynette Mettrey) on his drydocked boat. The woo wanes right at sundown when Dr. Quincy is called to study the strangulation murder of a pretty city hall secretary at a nearby beach.

The call causes a lively 30 minutes of good humor, two more slayings and a discovery that city hall is missing \$3 million or so.

Now, Quincy, employed by the Los Angeles coroner's office, is no mere body inspector. He can detect murder most foul in the most innocent-looking subdural hematomas or myocardial infarction.

HE PLAYS detective to prove his murder theories when cops don't believe him. This playing makes the cops mad, particularly his chief disbeliever, Lt. Frank Monahan (Garry Walberg).

In the case of the late secretary, there is no doubt she was strangled to death. Even Quincy agrees to that.

Monahan has no doubt

who did it when a young thug is caught three miles from the murder scene — having been shot resisting arrest — with the handbag of the departed. But Quincy thinks the wounded thug is innocent. Why? Because the thug has small hands.

See, Quincy, while unsuccessfully trying to lift the murderer's fingerprints from the victim's neck with new techniques, has noticed the marks on said neck were made by someone with large hands.

THIS FAILS to impress the lieutenant, possible because the show has at least an hour more to go. So Quincy goes into detective mode. He visits City Hall to trace the dead girl's background and then:

— Probes the hanging "suicide" of a weak-willed city finance man.

— Suspects a City Hall conspiracy against him is afoot.

— Flies to Mexico with his lady to check an earlier possible murder of an anesthesiologist City Hall secretary and almost gets himself and his lady killed when a haddie pushes their car over a cliff.

— Comes back to find a harbor commissioner the victim of an "accidental" drowning while scuba diving.

Fans of hard-nosed realism won't find this show, only a brisk pace,

interesting characters and a nice tongue-in-cheek approach akin to that of "The Rockford Files."

A BIG PLUS is the appealing give-and-take between Klugman and Miss Mettrey, she cast as a thirtyish airline stewardess starting a no-strings-attached romance with his busy medicine man.

She's quite an actress, quite beautiful, and gives the impression she's having as much fun as Klugman. Which makes "Quincy" all the more fun to watch. So give it a try on Sunday.

If you don't find this coroner's caper enjoyable, well, put your ear to your chest and see if anyone's home.



JACK KLUGMAN
New TV Role

Takahashi household into an uproar
11 Break the Bank. Jack Barry hosts. Guests: Joey Bishop, Barbara Eden, Abe Vigoda, Jane P. Morgan, Anson Williams, Lee Meriwether, Wm. Conrad, Bob Crane, Bill Cullen
22 Chotto Shiwase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary tries her hand at creative writing but Mr. Grant really deflates her ego.
4 Movie: "Breakout" When her husband is framed on a homicide charge and sentenced to 25 months in a Mexican prison, a woman hires a Texas bush pilot to fly across the border and attempt a dramatic and unusual escape plot. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall as a waqill Ireland star

7 STARSKY & HUTCH
★ CRUISE SHIP MURDER
The two detectives go undercover aboard a luxury liner to discover a murder and uncover a syndicate summit meeting. (2 hours)
11 FUN WITH GEO GOSSEL
★ AND HEE HAW GANG
Also scheduled: Donna Fargo, Red Sovine
13 Collage
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Moonstone"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hardys miss their friend's gala Fourth of July Bicentennial party celebration when they become trapped in a storage locker.
3 Backstage. Guest: Abbe Lane
22 Studio 22
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr.
3 Terry Donahue Show
9 "Movie: "The Slime People." Robert Hutton, Les Tremayne (78)
11 News. Attebery/Simpson
13 Notre Dame Football
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State (tape)

22 Samurai Detective
28 Movie: "The Rocking Horse Winner." D. H. Lawrence's classic of a boy's efforts to make money by picking winners at the race track.
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Carmenita
40 Gospel Tones
50 At the Top. "Rich at the Top"
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 UCLA Football. UCLA at Ohio State (tape)
40 Spirit Song
11:00 P.M.
2 News. Dunn/Childs
4 News. Tritia Toyota
7 News. Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "Yellow Submarine." The Beatles
13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead"
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News. Fahey Flynn
11:30
2 UCS Football. USC vs. Iowa (tape)
4 Saturday Night. Eric Idle (of the Monty Python group, guest host). Guests: British rock star Joe Cocker; former Beatle George Harrison makes a special appearance via film

7 Movie: "A Very Special Favor." Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron (75)
9 Movie: "Theatre of Death." Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni (76)
28 At the Top. "Maynard Gersonson"
34 Cinema 34
12:30
5 "Movie: "War Paint"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 DON KIRSHNER'S NEW
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11 Movies: "The Hypnotic Eye." "I'm All Right, Jack" (2:30). "The Vampire's Ghost" (1:30)
13 Supersonic
1:30
2 Taikabou
13 Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass"
1:30
4 NewsCenter 4
3:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom
3:30
2 "Movie: "Across the Pacific"

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New Shows!



7:30

Leonard Nimoy stars in documentaries that explore some of the universe's greatest oddities. Tonight: the Bermuda Triangle!

In Search Of... New Series!



8:00

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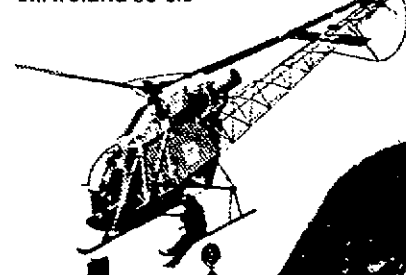


9:00

Charles Bronson in "Breakout"

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4 KNBC

And at 11:30, don't miss "NBC Saturday Night" with guests Eric Idle (of "Monty Python") and musical guest Joe Cocker!

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7 MONTY NOW DEALS

★ FROM LAS VEGAS! LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall hosts

15 Boom 222

40 Remember the Word 5:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. George can hardly stand

Florence once a week, so when Louise hires her as a "live-in" maid, George hits the fan.

4 Emergency. A late arrival at the scene of an emergency that could well have imperiled the life of the victim brings a questionable procedure rule into sharp focus.

5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Scheduled guests: Skitch Henderson, Pat Harrington, Jonathan Winters, Jayne Meadows.

7 Holmes & Yoyp. After Holmes unwittingly tries to pass a bogus \$20 bill, officials throughout the Police Dept. discover their wallets are filled with funny money.

9 Movie: "Sacco &

Vanzetti." Gian Maria. Volonte (71)

11 \$25,000 Pyramid

13 JIM STAFFORD HOSTS

★ MUSIC HALL AMERICA

Music Hall America

22 Urban Hangbachu

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Fatal Weakness."

Drawing room comedy about an incurably romantic woman who receives an anonymous letter disclosing that her husband has been unfaithful to her. Stars Eva Marie Saint. (R)

50 Look Up and Live

34 Box de Mexico

40 Let Go — Let God

50 Nova

52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30

2 Doc. Doc Bogert is tempted to give up his

beefic free clinic work for a medical life of private practice ease, but his co-workers

exhort him to stay.

7 Mr. T & Tina. When Michi decides she doesn't fit in with U.S. culture and should return to Japan, Tina's attempt to Americanize her throws the

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'Explorer' zeroes in on the QM

From sea to sea—almost

Bill Gillooly came close to traveling the long-sought but non-existent Northwest Passage this summer.

He left Long Beach Friday in his trusty 22-foot motorboat, after traversing all but 200 miles of the United States.

Gillooly, a 30-year-old resident of Orient (Long Island), N.Y., roared into San Pedro Bay Thursday at 3 p.m. and sighted for the Queen Mary.

He'd been told to use the ancient liner's stacks as a landmark to guide him to the Golden Avenue boat ramp, where his local hosts, the Steve Mulhollands of Seal Beach, waited to greet him.

Gillooly, who with his brother owns a Long Island construction company, set out on his cross-country motor boat trip July 15.

In his uncovered outboard he carried only cushions, a sleeping bag, changes of clothing and a canvas tarp to rig across the bow as a tent at night.

HE CARRIED no food, he said, because the aim of his trip was more to see the country than to go boating. During the trip he always had to go into town, wherever town was, for dinner.

"I wanted to see the country and see it on my own terms," he said. For years, since seeing such transcontinental television programs as "Route 66" and "Here Comes Bronson," the cross-country journey has "been in the back of my mind."

The idea crystallized about May 15, as his 30th birthday approached.

That birth anniversary "does become a watershed," he said. "I decided I probably was going to spend the rest of my life where I was. . . . I always felt I wanted to see the states, and my particular vehicle was a boat."

With this aim to guide him, Gillooly set out west along Long



BILL GILLOOLY WITH THE BOAT THAT BROUGHT HIM ACROSS AMERICA

—Staff Photo

Island, north on the Hudson to Buffalo, west on the Erie Canal to Lake Erie, and on across the Great Lakes into Chicago.

Thence he headed along the Illinois River to the Mississippi, on to the Missouri River at St. Louis, and into South Dakota and Montana, where a 200-mile truck portage to Lewiston, Idaho, was required.

FROM THERE he headed down the Snake River to the Columbia, out into the Pacific, and south to Long Beach.

The going got "real rough" on the Great Lakes and the California coastline, he said.

His roughest going was on Lake Erie, where the water was so shallow, in places only 70 to 100 feet deep, that the waves came "very close together." It was "very rough," and "very rough on the boat."

In that part of the voyage Gillooly said he made only five miles a day. "I was just physically exhausted,"

On the passage across the west end of the lake he was bothered not so much by heavy water as by heavy traffic. "There's too much heavy boat traffic there," he said.

Other more difficult parts of the route were along the Pacific Coast. The most dangerous part of the journey, he said, was crossing

the unpredictable Columbia River bar, where sediment deposited by the river creates unusual breakers far offshore.

"THERE'S ONLY 30 or 35 feet of water," Gillooly said. "You're a mile offshore, and all of a sudden you look down and you see sand."

When the boat breaks on the sand, he said, "then you look up and you have a wave coming down on you."

Though this is not an uncommon occurrence, Gillooly's particular passage over the bar was "probably no worse than coming into San Pedro Bay."

After he reached San Francisco, however, he read of the death of a charter boat captain and eight passengers. The lost captain, he said, was one who gave him advice on how to cross the bar.

Farther south, in the vicinity of Point Arena, Gillooly ran into fog and rough weather. "I didn't run into another boat for two hours," he said.

His 22-foot, open-console fishing boat and 200-horsepower outboard served him so well throughout the sojourn, Gillooly said, that he's counting on them to take him home after he reaches San Diego.

From there he plans to have the boat trucked to Brownsville, Tex., for the return trip.

Among the most remarkable sights along his voyage were sailing through downtown Chicago on the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal.

SHORTLY AFTER plying the water past pine forests in northern Michigan, Gillooly found himself sailing through skyscrapers and traffic jams in the windy city, with the natives waving courteously from the shore.

On the Columbia River past Mount Hood he found "gorgeous" scenery. Along the Snake-Columbia section of his journey Gillooly dropped "almost 1,000 feet in 500 miles" on the river's locks.

In spite of the scenery and boating experience, however, Gillooly says the trip has been more than anything a "people and places trip."

"Every night I've met different people," he said. "They've been just as helpful as they can be."

"People have invited me into their homes" and out to see their towns, he said. "I've been to a high school football game in Eureka and the best clubs in San Francisco."

Two girls along the route said "I want to come along," and joined him for one or two days, he says.

"People have been just as gracious as they can be."

Editorial support blasted

Paper accused of election control

Long Beach City Councilman Wallace Edgerton Friday charged that the Independent, Press-Telegram's editorial support of city-wide elections was an attempt to maintain control over who will run the city.

Edgerton, District 2 councilman, told a crowd of about 100 at the Long Beach Women's City Club that because members are elected at large, the public has less control over what the city does than if each district were represented by someone who would be interested in his constituents.

He said the I.P.T.'s "editorial staff" opposed a Nov. 2 ballot proposition that would initiate district elections because it was the only newspaper in town and the candidates it endorsed in citywide elections almost always won.

(After his speech, Edgerton said he was referring to Daniel H. Ridder, editor-publisher; Sam Cameron, general manager, and Don Ohl, editorial page editor.)

"It takes thousands and thousands of dollars to defeat a candidate endorsed by the I.P.T. because an opponent is forced to campaign all over the city," he said.

But with district elections, he continued, the better candidates would meet the people in the area they would represent and be better apprised of their problems. The people would be better able to select the person they wanted to represent them, he said.

He said the I.P.T. endorsed candidates who would support the interests of the newspaper, which he said include such things as the

Queen Mary and the Grand Prix, rather than the concerns of the majority of the residents.

Some of the concerns Edgerton said he felt were not being given enough consideration were air and water pollution, parks and open space, education and the problems of senior citizens.

In addition, he said, the newspaper backs candidates who will support private developers, whose projects will generate advertising revenue for the paper and increase the value of property owned by I.P.T. employees.

"The newspaper has every right to print its opinion, and I would fight to defend that right," he said. "But because it has no opposition, the I.P.T. has too much control over who will be elected in citywide elections."



WALLACE EDGERTON

Decline in revenue spurs marina study

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Unless something is done to raise the city revenue, there is going to be a showdown over the decreasing availability of tidelands oil money and increasing cost of maintenance of existing recreation facilities, Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. warned the Lions Club Friday.

"It's because of this lack of cash generation that I've proposed (to the City Council) a feasibility study of a downtown marina," Carroll said, acknowledging the financial success of the Long Beach Marina.

The proposed marina, which was approved by a one-vote margin Thursday by the City Council, would be situated in Queens Way

Bay from the Pacific Terrace shoreline to Grissom Island.

He said that Long Beach will run out of tideland oil funds in 1981, adding that a marina would be a sound financial business in which the city should invest.

Carroll predicted that unless an alternate source of revenue is found, once the tidelands oil money has dried up, the city would not be able to maintain its present recreation facilities and extensive services to the elderly.

Included in the nonprofit-making recreation facilities currently financed by tidelands oil money are Belmont Plaza Pool, the city life-guards, operation and maintenance of beaches, Marine Stadium and Belmont Pier.

According to Carroll, the proposed 1,750-slip marina would be owned and operated by the city and would feature a fishing platform, bicycle paths and a shoreline promenade "reminiscent of the old Rainbow Pier" which was drained and filled in the early 1960s.

CARROLL, who represents Long Beach's Eighth District, noted that the marina would annually return \$500,000 to the tidelands fund.

"The first thing the marina is going to do is bring desperately needed bucks to downtown Long Beach," Carroll said. "People like to live near a marina. I think a facility of this sort would make the downtown mall a reality. The next thing we need is a hotel in the downtown area."

Carroll, who is the chief council advocate of the marina, said the

funding could be accomplished through a state Navigation and Ocean Development loan and city-issued revenue bonds.

Carroll went on to blast the Independent, Press-Telegram's coverage of city news, adding that the only "right part of the newspaper was found on the editorial pages."

Touching briefly on the subject of citywide elections versus district elections, Carroll said that "district elections would foster a ward system in the city."

"If it passes (the issue will be on the Nov. 2 general election ballot), we'll see councilmen fighting

for whatever they can get," Carroll said. "It's not a fault of the system, it's a fault of the players."

Proponents of district-wide elections maintain that the I.P.T. exerts too much influence on citywide elections, noting that in the last six years, 96 per cent of all local candidates endorsed by newspapers were successful in landing a seat in office.

Prior to his luncheon speech, Carroll said that the present system of electing council representatives on a citywide basis made all nine city council members responsible to the entire city, and not just the districts they represent.

N. Jack Dilday elected president of QM Tours

N. Jack Dilday, a consultant to Dilday Family Mortuary and a financial executive with Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., has been elected president of Queen Mary Tours, Inc., successor to the California Museum of the Sea.

Dilday and two others—Weekford Morgan and Mrs. Ruth Todd—will run the new corporation under city auspices.

The city took over the museum earlier this week in a move that consolidated the city's Queen Mary Department and the Museum of the Sea under the heading of Queen Mary Tours, Inc.

Under the new arrangement,

Queen Mary Tours will perform as a subcontractor to the city, with city officials retaining the power to make all policy decisions affecting the museum.

The new board held its first meeting Friday and, in addition to electing Dilday president, named Mrs. Todd vice president and Morgan secretary-treasurer.

Both Mrs. Todd and Morgan are former city planning commissioners. Mrs. Todd currently is a member of the board of General Telephone Co. and Morgan is the owner of Economy Escrow Corp. in Long Beach.

Court to rule on Cal., L.B. tidelands oil revenue dispute

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The state attorney general's office has asked Los Angeles Superior Court to settle a \$4 million dispute between the State Lands Commission and the City of Long Beach over money earned from tideland oil revenues.

The dispute centers around the city's practice of placing the revenues from the sale of tidelands oil in an account that accumulates interest during a 30-day accounting period.

For the past 20 years, the city has kept the interest, forwarding the state its share of the revenues at the end of every month.

The state now contends that the city's practice was improper, and that it should have credited the accumulated interest to the state's share of the tideland split.

The city has divided its tideland revenues with the state since 1956 and currently receives \$9 million a year as its share. The state's share is running around \$85 million a year.

According to Deputy Atty. Gen. Alan V. Hager, the monthly pay-

ment schedule is necessary for accounting purposes. It also enables the city to make its deductions for administrative costs.

The state claims, however, that the city — by keeping the interest every month — is getting \$400,000 a year more than it is entitled to. It says the interest should be considered oil revenue because, as Hager put it, "Interest on principal becomes part of the principal."

But the city argues that the interest is not oil revenue and therefore shouldn't be applied to the state's share.

Beyond that, says Deputy City Atty. Einar Petersen, the city is required by the City Charter to keep the interest.

The charter is very specific, he says. It declares that "interest, earnings, income or profit from the investment of money deposited to the credit of the tideland oil revenue fund . . . shall be deposited in the city treasury to the credit of (the city's tideland operating) fund."

L.B. renewal unit gets new director

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Ronald P. Ramsey, who has broad experience in the fields of redevelopment, city planning and building inspection, has been named executive director of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

Screened from a field of 69 candidates, he was the unanimous choice of the agency's five-member board which met in open session Friday afternoon to name a new director.

Presently executive director of the Alhambra Redevelopment Agency, Ramsey was told of his appointment Friday evening and agreed to start his Long Beach duties on Nov. 1 at a salary of \$32,000.

Prior to assuming the Alhambra post in 1970, the new appointee served for two years as planning director for the City of South El Monte and for two years prior to that was assistant planning director in Alhambra.

RAMSEY ALSO served as chief building official for the County of Los Angeles from 1954-1966 and, in earlier years, worked with construction companies both as an accountant and as a land development planner.

A specialist in urban planning, Ramsey has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California, a bachelor's degree in business administration from UCLA and a two-year degree in architecture from Glendale College.

He also attended a graduate seminar in urban design and historical preservation at Cornell University, New York, on a scholarship grant from the Graham Foundation.

Members of the Redevelopment Agency said they selected Ramsey over other candidates because of his educational background and ex-



RONALD P. RAMSEY

perience in overseeing redevelopment projects similar to those currently under way in Long Beach.

James Hankla, who as director of the city's Department of Community Development will supervise Ramsey, endorsed the selection.

"I feel Mr. Ramsey will bring to the City of Long Beach valuable experience in redevelopment and will add immeasurably to our capacity in dealing with the overall redevelopment problems and opportunities of the community," he said.

Alhambra's 385-acre industrial redevelopment project, it was noted, is comparable in area and intent to Long Beach's Westside project, stymied for more than a year by litigation.

The Alhambra project, started in 1969 and now 70 to 80 per cent complete, is regarded by some urban planners as one of the most successful projects in the south-west, Hankla pointed out.

'Meet police' program is launched by LBPB

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

A "Meet your police" program, designed to bring citizens and local beat officers closer together in fighting crime, was launched Friday by the Long Beach Police Department.

A citizens' group interested in having its area patrol officers attend a meeting can now contact the police public affairs office for further information, according to Lt. Eugene Brizzolara.

Officers from various patrol watches who have volunteered for the program, developed and coordinated by Officer Al Covarubias, will attend meetings and answer questions, Brizzolara said.

Officers from motorcycle patrol and the juvenile division may be joining the effort, too, he noted.

"We want the patrol officers to get to know the people on their beat on a one-to-one basis as much as possible," explained Brizzolara.

The police at the meetings will answer questions and tell citizens

how they can help police combat crime.

The program was first outlined to the city Human Relations Commission in June by Covarubias.

The commission recommended that city facilities such as the neighborhood centers be made available for meetings with police officers.

Brizzolara said the program would be handicapped initially by "the extreme shortage of units."

If the department is expanded, the neighborhood patrol officers could broaden their activities to include helping citizens burglar-proof their homes with inspections, start neighborhood watch programs and generally get more involved in their beat areas.

"Our purpose is to instill confidence in the police department," Brizzolara said. "Without the public getting involved, police can do nothing to stop the influx of crime."



WES CARROLL JR.

No Admission Charge

Letters to the Religion Editor

More Born Again

Religion Editor:

What must I do to be saved? to be Born Again? A person must realize that he is a sinner; for the Bible says "All have sinned and come short of the Glory of God," and "There is none righteous, no, not one."

A person can be morally good, self-righteous, educated, even religious, and still not be saved. He must come to Christ and confess that he is a sinner and ask Jesus to come into his heart and life just as he is.

Jesus said "He that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." Jesus takes care of the rest. He makes of us a new creation. "Old things are passed away, behold all things are become new." A person must repent of his sins and decide to obey and follow Christ.

There are only two classes of people living on earth, the saved and the unsaved, the Born Again and the not-born again. There is no neutral ground. And there are only two places to spend eternity: Heaven and Hell.

Hell is not a very popular subject in the pulpits of our churches today; yet it is, nevertheless, a very real and literal place, just as Heaven is. The spirit and soul of a person lives forever in eternity, one place or the other, even after the physical body dies.

There is no excuse for anyone to be lost once they have heard the simple truth of the Gospel of Christ and how He loved them and died for them. "For by Grace are ye saved through Faith, and that not of yourself, it is the Gift of God."

MARJORIE FLORENCE
Long Beach

I had the pleasure of reading your interesting article in the paper the other night and it moved me to send you my testimony of my fantastic BORN AGAIN EXPERIENCE!!

It's in the words of a poem, but it is exactly the way I feel and I have great confidence that it will explain the BORN AGAIN EXPERIENCE that most Christians have, and will experience if they will just let CHRIST rule in their lives.

FROM DARK TO LIGHT!
There once was a time when I could not see.

I did not know God's purpose for me.

I was lost in a world with sin all around. Searching and searching, and by the Lord I was found.

He died for my sins and to set me free.

And in my heart He will always be.

I walk by faith and not by sight.

And JESUS is truly my guiding light.

I LOVE and ADORE Him with all of my heart, And I THANK Him and PRAISE Him for my life's NEW START!!

I want EVERYONE to know what CHRIST has done for my life, and I pray that they will give Him a chance to do the same for their lives.

The true BORN AGAIN EXPERIENCE is, that you come out of total darkness into the perfect Light, which is our LORD JESUS CHRIST.

"I AM the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

John 8:12

Gayle Smith
Shekainah Fellowship

I was born again by water and the Spirit 20 years ago at the age of two months. That was the day of my Baptism, the day God adopted me as His own, the day I became a member of the Christian Church. This was truly a miracle of God, as much a miracle as my first birth. Symbolically washed with water and really washed from sin by the Holy Spirit, I then was accepted by Christ as one of His children, chosen for the fellowship of heaven. This was not an act of man — myself, my parents, the minister, or anyone else — it was purely an act of God; that is why He can work as well with an infant as with an adult.

Do I remember my being born again? No. Was I active in it? No. It was similar to my physical birth, but just because I was not active does not make it any less valid. My parents made a contract with God — they would teach me; He would come to me as the Holy Spirit. God never breaks contracts, and by His Grace my parents kept theirs. When I was old enough I was given the privilege to confirm this contract. In the Rite of Confirmation I did not become a

Rip Van Church?

Religion Editor:

I recently celebrated my 75th birthday. For the past 65 years I have been interested in Jesus Christ and His great but not fully understood sacrifice. I have attended many churches over the years, both here and in Europe.

I am sure that if ten people each from all of the Christian denominations slept for the last 65 years and were awakened today and told to attend the same denomination as before, they would find . . . that none of the denominations believe or teach the same things they did 65 years ago.

The letter of Bernard B. Ringer of Sept. 5 indicates he has found the same thing to be true. Although he is talking of only one church, he finds that even from community to community the same denomi-

nation is not the same.

About 35 years ago I recall reading in The Press-Telegram a statement by the leader of the Episcopal Church. He said, "The tenets of our church are too old; in fact, they are 265 years too old."

Truth does not change with time, so all these changes raise a big question: Are the Christian churches getting away from the truth, or are they just getting around to it?

A man named John Loomis quoted II Timothy and said we are living in that day foreseen by Paul, that it is a waste of time to listen to tripe.

Are we really living in a time when fables are being preached instead of truth? Could we endure sound doctrine if we heard it?

WILBUR L. DOUGLASS
Downey

Issues, issues

Religion Editor:

In your Sept. 25 issue you infer that you deplore Jimmy Carter's having been interviewed by Playboy. However, you devote almost 10 column inches to a discussion of sex, religion and politics, but devote less than 3 inches to a mere listing of problems that Carter and Ford should be facing and talking about.

If you are seriously interested in the views of concerned religious persons, I urge that you subscribe to and read the Washington and California Newsletters of the Friends Committee on Legislation.

The August-September supplement of the California Newsletter presents 8 pages of comparisons between Carter and Ford. These comparisons include biographies and a list of appointments made by each candidate while in administrative office, and more important, an assessment of each candidate's position on important issues such as: foreign policy and military spending, arms control, international development, amnesty, jobs and inflation, welfare reform, civil rights, equal educational opportunity, energy and environment, agriculture, tax reform, women's rights, health, handguns, criminal justice.

A reading of the above mentioned 8 pages will provide a broad understanding of Carter's extensive thinking and writing on truly important political issues that are of moral concern. I believe that many of your readers are concerned about the truly important political issues and that they deplore the tendency of the mass media to emphasize sensational subjects such as sex rather than the solid issues merely listed by you.

WILLIAM D. MULVAIN
Professor Emeritus
Cal State, Long Beach
Los Alamitos

Mark S. Shirey
Long Beach

Offending hymn

Religion Editor:

I am a devoted reader of your weekly church pages and I never miss one of your editorials or the articles written by Norman Vincent Peale and also all the "Letters to the Editor."

One of these articles so impressed me that I cut the article out and mailed it to all members of Congress from California; this, of course, includes our two Senators.

In addition, I am sending a copy to President Ford and Jimmy Carter. I

have given a copy also to our minister, who will comment on same from the pulpit next Sunday.

I am making an effort this week to get my hands on a copy of the "Armed Forces Hymnal" which contains number 268. If this item is correct it should bring down a multitude of protest from Christians all over America.

Keep up the good work for the most enjoyable church page I have ever read.

J.B. LEMON
Long Beach

Minister honored

It will be "Reuben L. Anderson Day" Oct. 10 when the popular former minister of Long Beach's First Christian Church — from 1945-1962 and again in 1974-January 1976 — returns for 75th anniversary services in a Springfield, Ill. church he served before coming here. Mr. Anderson was president of the Long Beach Ministerial Association in 1950; president of the North American Christian Convention, 1958, and was a board member at Pacific Christian College.



WHOSE SIDE?

Religion Editor:

Your article of Sept. 25 made me wonder whose side you're on; religion being the study and love of God. Do you "privately and seriously" think a loving God would be happy about the 1 million abortions last year?

You say, "Sex and religion are private matters." (See enclosed article about politically enforced sterilization in India). How private is that? even to the arrest of those who do not comply.

Another quote, "in America sex and religion are not permissible political issues." How naive can you be?

How badly we need a God-fearing and God-loving leader here in the U.S. Only politics can bring this about through the election process.

Mrs. THELMA CONLEY
Long Beach

Blessed are those who suffer persecution in the cause of right; the kingdom of heaven is theirs.

Blessed are those who mourn; they shall be comforted.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for holiness; they shall have their fill.

NOTE — The editor reserves the right to shorten or edit all letters for the purposes of clarity and brevity.

Two Flags

Religion Editor:

When the chief priests and scribes asked: "Is it lawful for us to give tribute unto Caesar or no?" Jesus said in speaking of Caesar's penny: "Render unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's." It is my belief this was meant to include the use of any emblem or token of honor.

I love our beautiful Stars and Stripes and remember as a child the thrill I felt upon seeing the tree-lined streets of our neighboring town crisscrossed with red, white and blue bunting and our flag flying gloriously from every lamp post, doorway and post for Decoration Day.

However, in reading about the great architecture of the churches in Long Beach, I wonder if the sanctuary of each displays our country's Flag on one side with the church banner on the opposite side.

I have entered many churches throughout my 72 years and often received a jolt or at least a feeling of annoyance when during a moment of reverie or engrossment in the music or sermon, these flags thrust themselves upon my consciousness. I pay tribute to our American Flag in its place in community and patriotic events, but it is distracting to me to have it usurp attention while I am worshipping in God's house.

Because I have not had the meaning of the church banner instilled in me, it has received little favor from me. I am sure there are many in the congregations of our churches who give it no more than a passing glance and are not even aware of its symbols.

I have heard no sermons regarding the Chris-

tian Flag to inspire a regard for it such as most people hold for their country's Flag. By rights, one's respect for it should be even greater than for any other flag or symbol.

The church Flag should reign alone and if it is displayed, why not have as a part of the regular worship service the formality of giving our pledge to it in open ceremony? It is a beautiful pledge and we might gain deep respect for it as we say together:

I pledge allegiance to the Christian Flag and to the Saviour for whose kingdom it stands, one brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and in love.

Each Flag is due its special honor and each has its own place for recognition. Don't let Old Glory and what it represents outweigh the wonder and joy of worshipping God. Use each banner for its own purpose and not to detract from our sacred services.

SALLIE H. JONES
Westminster

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PLEDGES

Roman Catholics will be asked Sunday to sign a pledge affirming their commitment to "the sanctity of life" and to take action in the anti-abortion cause.

The pledges, to be taken during October ("Respect Life Month"), are central to the campaign to garner support for a constitutional amendment banning abortions.

In the Los Angeles archdiocese and Orange diocese, use of suggested pledges may depend on the individual pastors because that part is being mailed from U.S. Catholic headquarters in Washington.

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9:45 a.m.
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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Easy Does It

Do you know how to work well easily? This is an important question, for the person who does his work the easiest does it the best.

There is a basic harmony in this world and in people also. If you are in tune with this harmony, you are "in the groove," "on the beam." So, each of us should learn to practice one of the greatest of all skills, namely, that of "easy does it."

Recently, on a university campus, I saw workmen laying up a beautiful brick wall. Attached to the wall was a large sign which the contractor, a firm by the name of Lehr, had placed there. It read as follows: "Swing and away the Lehr way — for better brick work."

Being interested I asked the foreman, a friendly sort of fellow, to explain the sign. He said that, to be a good bricklayer, the workman had to get into the rhythm of the job — pick up a brick, lay a brick, pick up a brick, lay a brick — and to do it without jerking or waste motion and in a smooth, flowing and rhythmic manner.

Then he added, "The workman who is able to harmonize himself to an easy flow in his operation not only lays brick well, but he can lay more bricks and is not tired at the end of the day. He has energy to spare. On the other hand, the workman who fights the job, who does not get into the easy flow, expends unnecessary energy, wears himself out, and is tired at the end of the day. And his work is likely to be of an inferior grade."

This incident reminded me of my friend, Mason Roberts, who was a vice president of the General Motors Corporation and General Manager of its

Frigidaire Division at Dayton, Ohio. He says that the best workman is the man who gets into harmony with the machine which he operates. "A machine," he points out, "is made up of component parts which work together on the rhythmic laws of the universe. The best machine is one in which there is the least resistance in the working parts. The more, therefore, that a machine is in harmony the more effective it is and the longer it will last."

A human being also is effective to the degree to which he eliminates resistance and lives and works in the flow of creative and renewing energy. If a person is in harmony with other people, and with himself also, he will at day's end have energy left over. He will enjoy his job and perform it in a normal, natural manner. He will be a skillful person and get a lot of extra joy out of life.

There is a basic rhythm in all things — in an automobile, in a dishwasher, in a washing machine. There is a rhythm in cooking a meal, in keeping house, in doing office work, in working with the soil. When you get in tune with the infinite, that is to say, in harmony with the essential rhythm of life, your efficiency is really stepped up. An inner spirit of harmony releases harmony in the individual. And a harmonious contact with life and its activities results in increased skill and the conservation of energy. This is the skill of the easy-does-it principle.

If God, then, so clothes the grasses which live today in the fields and will feed the oven tomorrow, will he not be much more ready to clothe you, men of little faith?

BROTHER JIMMY LEADS PRAYER

One Sunday morning in Plains

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
c.1976 N.Y. Times News Service

PLAINS, Ga. — Clarence Dodson called on "Brother Jimmy" to open the Sunday school lesson with a prayer. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, rose to his feet, closed his eyes and asked the Lord to help "remove the obstacles that keep us from being close to Thee," for "the strength to overcome weakness" and for the gift of compassion.

When Carter finished, he took his seat and listened attentively to Dodson, a veteran of 35 years of church school teaching, instruct the 15-member men's Bible class in the basement of the Plains Baptist Church on "being set free in Christ."

The roots of Carter's faith lead to the particular country church. Among Southern Baptists, there is no such thing as "the" church. One's church is the local church. It decides its own affairs, worships as it pleases and develops its own style.

Continuing, the lean, soft-spoken Dodson talked of St. Paul's distinction between those who merely go through the motions of religion and those who feel impelled by faith to "walk with Him everyday."

"A MAN CAN come down the church aisle, take the pastor's hand, become baptized and a member of the church," Dodson said. "Then he might sit back and think he's got a ticket to heaven. But it doesn't work that way."

"Being born again into the Kingdom of God is just the beginning of our Christian walk," he continued, an open Bible in his outstretched hand. "Day by day we must seek the will of God."

To Dodson and many others in this Southern Baptist congregation of 350 members, the language of salvation is the common parlance and those who understand it have been somewhat surprised to find that many outsiders are puzzled by it.

Plains Baptists have first-hand knowledge of all the fuss as reporters and visitors ask them to define the term "born again."

"It's hard to explain," says Hugh Carter, the candidate's cousin who is Clerk of the church. "The church has just always been the biggest part of my life. When a person realizes that Jesus Christ died for our sins and is willing to say it publicly, this is the rebirth."

THERE IS GREAT pride in the Baptist "salvation by faith" tradition here and the church that stands for it. Among other things, the presence of so many outsiders, many stating no religious faith, has given these Baptists an unprecedented chance to "witness," another of the familiar phrases that means to evangelize.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, who took over the pulpit almost two years ago, says the situation is "something every preacher wants." When he first arrived, he says, "the people needed sermons that would help them grow and give them a better foundation for the faith they already had."

The church of Jimmy Carter's upbringing has evolved somewhat over the years. For one thing, the emphasis on predestination and stern repentance has largely given way to a more positive stress on salvation as a joyful answer that can be freely chosen. For another, strict Biblical fundamentalism has undergone a moderating influence to the point where few would insist that scripture cannot err.

Most rural Southern Baptists are slowly experiencing some changes. The pace is faster among those in the cities and the suburbs. Some churches are more conservative than others over such matters as whether the Bible can be taken literally. Some still refer to its traditional definition as a moment of high emotions



CANDIDATE JIMMY Carter standing in front of "his" Plains Baptist Church during recent weekend at home.

when an overwhelming spiritual reality engulfs one's whole being and rescues the soul from perdition.

HOWEVER, OTHERS — a majority in the opinion of Edwards — experience such a commitment over a long period as the cumulative impact of many smaller moments.

"For me it kind of grew," said Ernest Turner, owner of the local hardware store who posted a printed passage from Psalm 119 in his store window. "I really can't say the moment when Holy Spirit came into my life. But there's a joy that happens when you know you're saved. There's a peace."

Since Jimmy Carter was nominated at the Democratic Convention in July, the church has grown accustomed to overflow congregations — swelled by the Secret Service and members of the press, among others — and its members have patiently responded to such annoyances as the pilfering of song books by souvenir hunters. For the first time in its history, however, the church is reluctantly locking its doors to cut down on losses.

The church's annals show that blacks and whites did worship together briefly at Plains Baptist in the last century, as Jimmy Carter says in his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" and it was a breakthrough. But a notation from 1866 indicates that whites considered the arrangement temporary, urging blacks to learn how to lead a church. By 1870, blacks had their own church.

BUT DESPITE CARTER'S successful effort several years ago to persuade the church to overturn its decision to bar blacks, the victory has had little practical effect. The church remains all-white, and there is virtually no contact by the church with the black community. Some jitters went through the congregation a few weeks ago when four black women, visitors to Plains, were nervously escorted to a pew.

The beneficiaries of the church's social conscience are often more distant. Of this year's budget of \$37,000, 15 per cent is designated for national and foreign missions.

For most members, the church is an intertwining of social, civic and religious purposes. Like most churches in small communities, it has an active nucleus in an inactive periphery. It is a catalyst for friendship and a gossip mill as well as a school for serious thought and study.

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According to the church's "Articles of Faith," Plains Baptist tenets include belief in the Trinity, original sin, justification by faith, resurrection and Christ's final judgment of the world. It also holds that there is eternal punishment for wrongdoers and eternal joy for the righteous. The other leading belief is the baptism of adults by total immersion.

IN THE MEN'S Bible class the other Sunday morning, Dodson, toward the close of his 45-minute explication of a portion of St. Paul's Letter to the Galatians, told a story to illustrate the value of humility.

The story concerned a man who "rose in life" to be prime minister. The man's rivals were jealous and sought to "find fault with him so they could trip him up." They could find nothing defective in his character but finally discovered that the man went into a closet for "30 minutes a week."

They complained to the king, who investigated. The prime minister explained that he went into the closet in order to put on the shepherd's clothing he had once worn.

"For he was afraid he might forget," Dodson continued, looking out toward the spare walls and rows of folding chairs where Carter sat. "He said he went back to remind himself what he had been and might not be if not for the change that had come into his life."

LETTERS

(Continued from C-2)

Friendly atmosphere

Religion Editor:

My husband and I are members of First Lutheran Church. We were very pleased to see the fine article you wrote for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

You did capture the friendly atmosphere in our congregation, including our formal type of worship service.

Can't agree

Religion Editor:

I have read with interest the many articles appearing in your column and I cannot agree with any of them because they all oppose each other.

In more than 30 years I have studied the various religions of the world. I have found that each basically agrees with the other. But! When the subject is twisted and contorted by the whims of man, they cannot agree.

The Western World should use the Bible as its base and let the Far East use the Bhagavata and its literature. . . . But put not man's interpretation on the truth. Let the Bible explain itself. . . . and do what it tells us to do.

GLENN RUCKER
Long Beach

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We hope that you will return to worship with us again.

BARBARA PARKS
Seal Beach

Scott's prayer

In response to Anne Hitchen and with apology to the immortal Robbie Burns, I offer my own version of The Lord's Prayer:

Our father who art above!
Hale be thy name!
Thy croonheid come! On earth as in heavin!
Gie us i'k a day our pridel o' braid!
An' forgie us our ill deeds agin i'thers!
As we forgie thee wha dae ill deeds agin us!
An' d'mna lead us intae temptin's!
But keep us awa' frae the Deil!
For thine is the Croon, the Night an' the Glorie!
For evir an' evir, Amen.

T.M. MIDDLETON
Long Beach

Bookdealer honored by colleagues

The Long Beach-headquartered Lighthouse Christian Stores of Southern California has received the 1976 Will Barbour award as the Christian bookstore of the year, it was announced.

This annual recognition, sponsored by the Fleming H. Revell Co., was presented to Bob Foster, buyer for Lighthouse, during a Christian Booksellers Association (CBA) convention in Atlantic City.

The stores, located in Glendale, Covina and Arcadia, as well as at Bellflower Boulevard and Spring Street here, have grown significantly during the past five years, according to General Manager Bruce Bartel. Sales this year are expected to triple the 1971 figure, he said.

The award winner is selected by a majority vote of publishers and manufacturers of CBA supplies.

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MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
For two or three Sundays, I have been preaching a series of messages on "The Man Who Came to Jesus By Night"; his name was Nicodemus, and there are several interesting things about him, not the least of which is that he was the possessor of an open mind. He was willing to learn.
He would not permit prejudice to close the doors of his mind to the truth. Most of his friends condemned Jesus of Nazareth, without really knowing Him. They had already decided they would not accept His claim and so, for the moment, they simply turned their backs and walked away.
It is an easy thing to close our minds to what we do not care to accept, to shut our eyes to what we do not want to see, to close our ears against words we do not want to hear. The practice is quite as dangerous as it is easy, for the person who refuses to believe, to see, to hear, loses his capacity to learn, to know.
This near Lord's day, both morning and evening, we will further study the story of Nicodemus, learning from the very Scriptures why he decided, at great personal cost, to become a disciple of Jesus. Sunday evening, too, we will see some thrilling pictures in a slide presentation of the land of Israel.
Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
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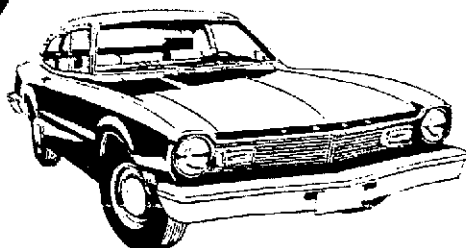
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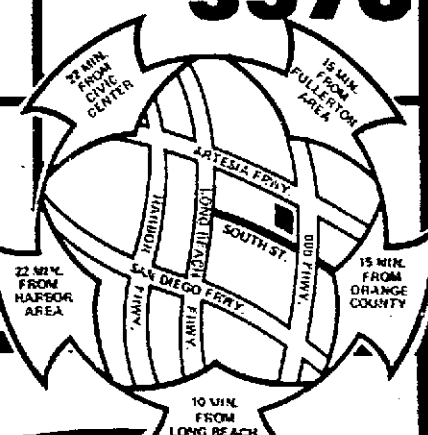
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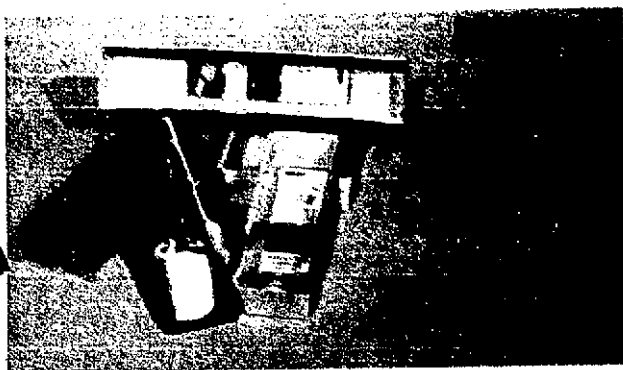
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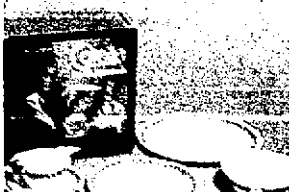
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Assorted Colors.

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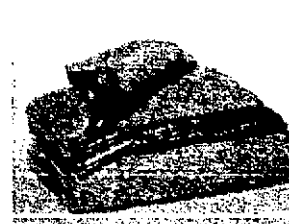
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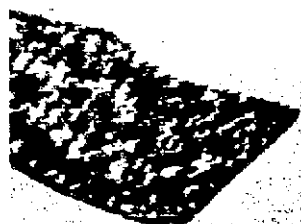
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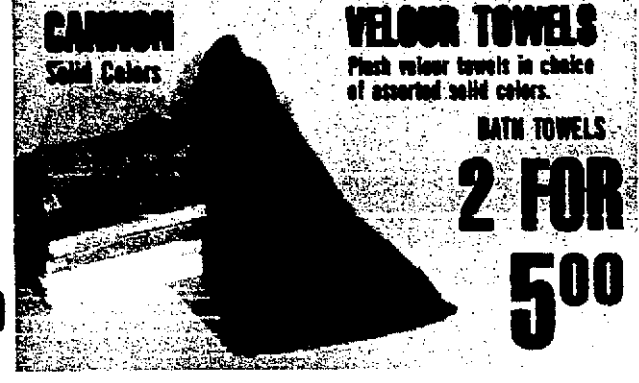
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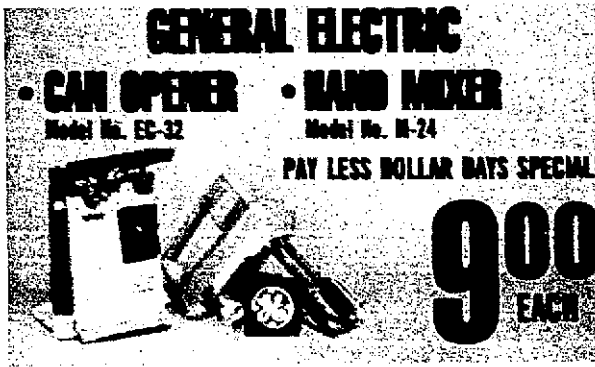


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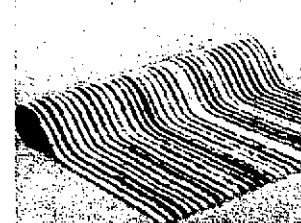


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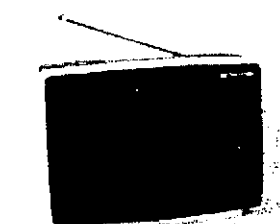


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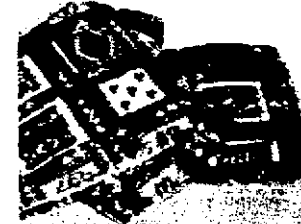
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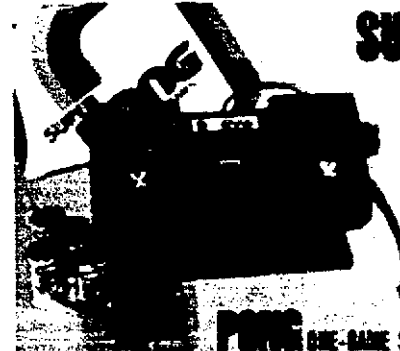
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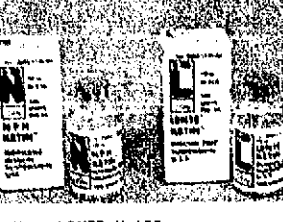
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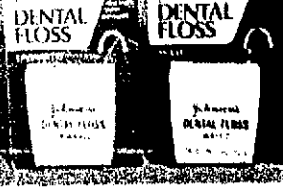
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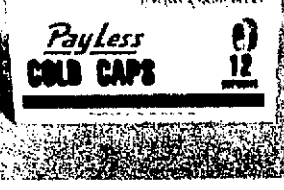
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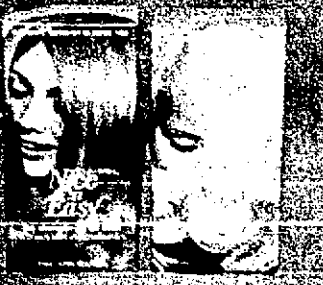
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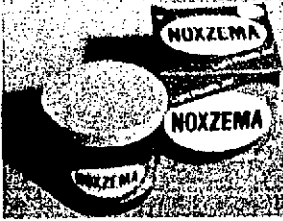
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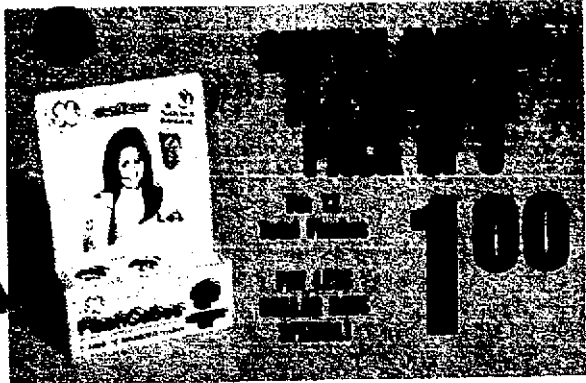


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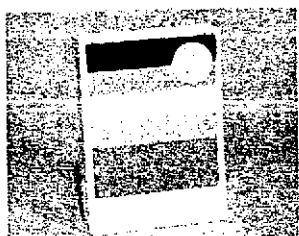
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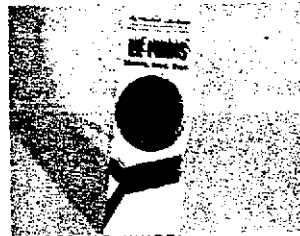
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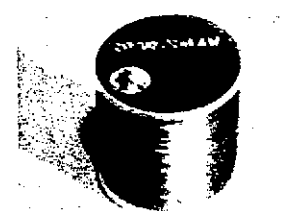
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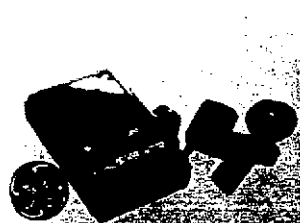
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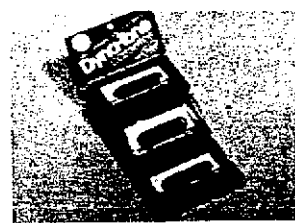
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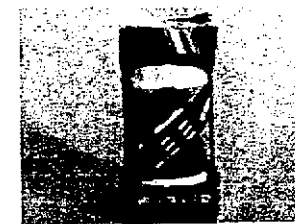
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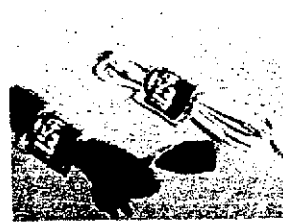
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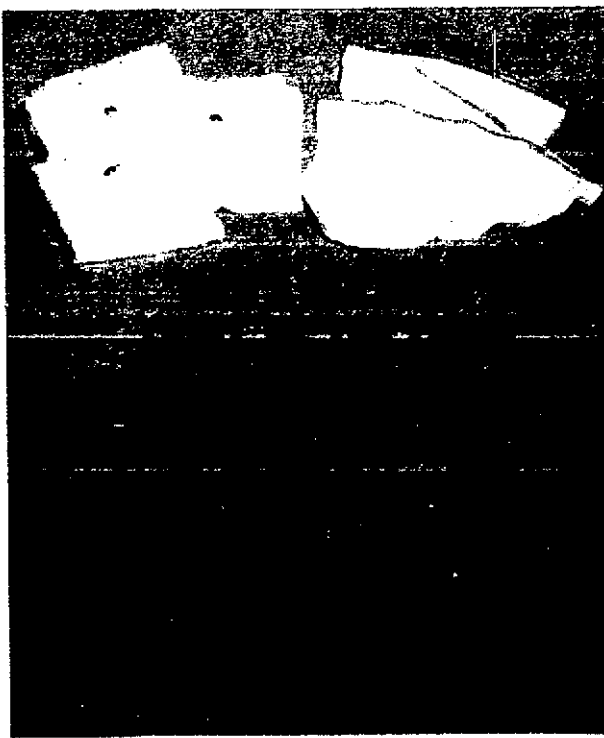
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 BOOKS**
 39c Group
 Your Choice
4 \$1

**PARKER BROS.
 MONOPOLY
 GAME**
 Fun for the whole
 family.
\$5

**DURACELL ALKALINE
 BATTERIES**
 Choice of 2 pack AA,
 D, C or 1 pack D Volt.
\$1

**POLAROID ELECTRIC
 ZIP CAMERA**
 For brilliant
 color pictures
 in seconds.
18 00

**WROUGHT IRON
 PLANT
 STAND**
 30 HIGH SIZE
\$4

**GLAZED CERAMIC
 PLANTERS**
 Assorted colors
 and sizes. Your Choice
\$3
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**3M PRECISE
 PLANT FOOD**
 Plant food 12-6-6 or
 African Violet Food 8-11-5
\$1

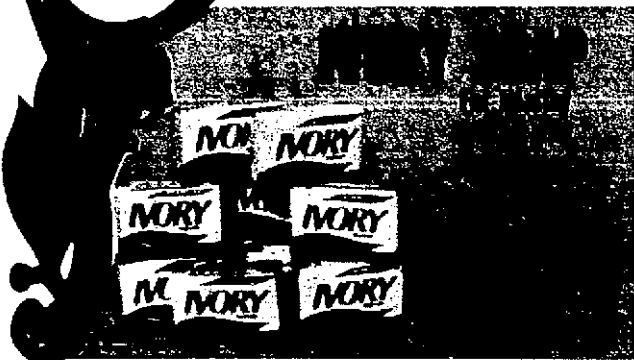
**FOR LAMPS AND PLANTS
 SWAG
 HOOKS**
 2 Per Pack
2 \$1
 PACKS
 FOR

PAY LESS GIGANTIC 7-DAY SALE STARTS TODAY

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1976

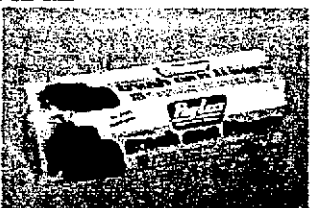
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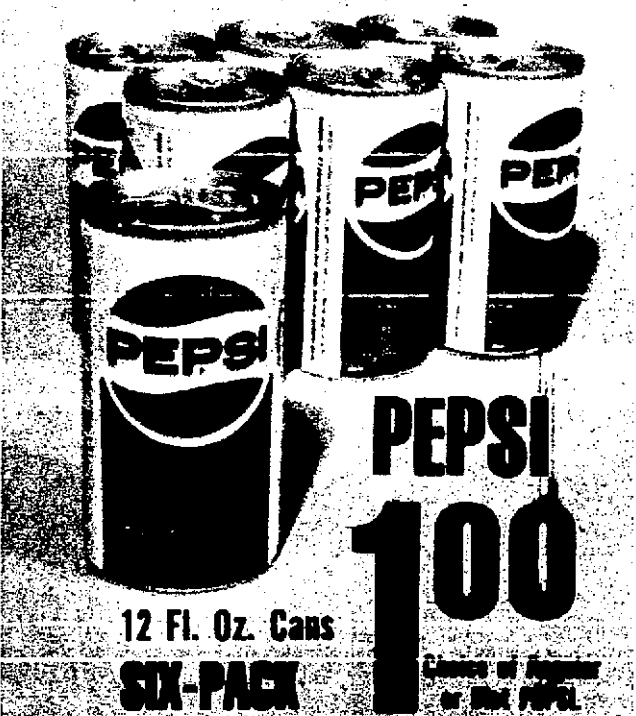
PAY LESS BRAND
AUTOMATIC
TOILET BOWL
CLEANER
8-OZ. SIZE
3 \$1
FOR

PAY LESS BRAND
SOLID AIR
FRESHENER
Assorted scents.
5-OZ. SIZE
3 \$1
FOR



PAY LESS BRAND
TRASH CAN
LINERS
33 GALLON, 18 COUNT
\$1

PAY LESS BRAND
SANDWICH
BAGS
BOX OF 150.
2 \$1
FOR



12 Fl. Oz. Cans
SIX-PACK
1 \$1
FOR



PETER PAUL Assorted 15c Size
CANDY BARS
Your Choice...
10 \$1
FOR



LANGENDORF ASSORTED
VARIETIES
COOKIES
Your Choice...
3 \$1
FOR



PETER PAN 79c GROUP
BAGGED
CANDIES
Your Choice...
2 \$1
FOR

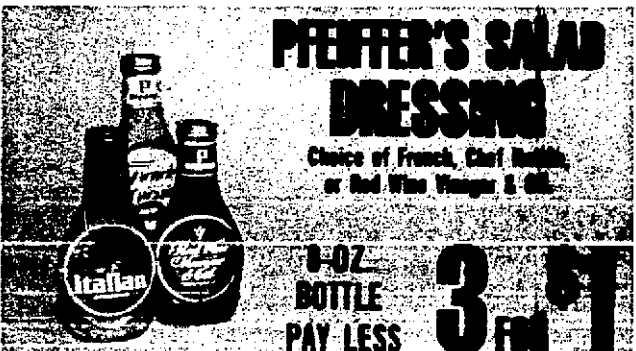


SELF-ADHESIVE
SHELF PAPER
Assorted designs & colors.
18" x 3-Yd. ROLL
1 \$1
FOR



CASCADE
Automatic Dish-
washing Detergent
THE 35-OZ. BOX
1 \$1
FOR

PAY LESS WINDOW CLEANER OR
SPRAY STARCH
22-OZ. SIZE
2 \$1
FOR



PEPPER'S SALAD DRESSING
Choice of French, Chef Maitre,
or Red Wine Vinaigrette & Oil.

8-OZ.
BOTTLE
PAY LESS
3 \$1
FOR



HOYLE PLAYING
CARDS
Poker, Bridge,
Pinochle or
Jumbo deck.
2 \$1
FOR



ANCHOR HOCKING 25-OZ.
ICED TEA
GLASS
Sale Priced!
3 \$1
FOR



MASTER
COMBINATION
LOCK
#15000... PAY LESS
2 \$1
FOR

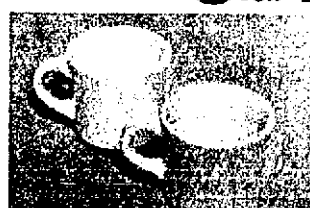
EVEREADY PACK OF 2
FLASHLIGHTS
WITH 4 D-SIZE
BATTERIES
All 6 Pieces For...
2 \$1
FOR



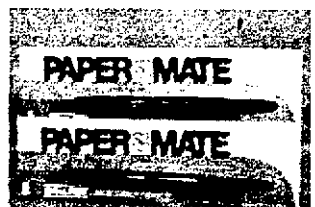
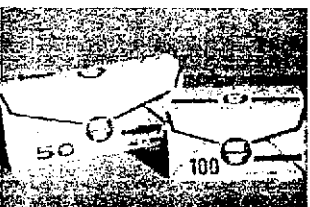
GOLDEN GRAM
SPAGHETTI & CHEESE
CREAM CHEESE
SAUCE
17 1/2 OZ. CAN
4 \$1
FOR



INSTANT
KRAZY GLUE
Bonds in seconds!
PAY LESS SALE PRICED!
1 \$1
FOR



SCIOWARE WHITE DAISY
COFFEE MUGS
Sale Priced!
2 \$1
FOR



ENVELOPES
• BOX OF 100
LETTER SIZE
• BOX OF 50
LEGAL SIZE
Your Choice...
2 \$1
FOR

PAPER-MATE "98"
BALL PENS
Sale Priced!
2 \$1
FOR



KAL KAN
DOG FOOD
CHOOSE FROM BEEF STEW,
CHUNKY BEEF OR HORSEMEAT
AND BEEF DINNERS.

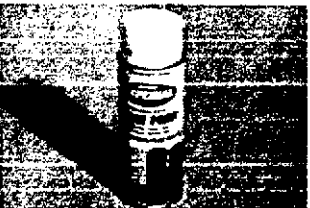
23 1/2 OZ.
CAN
Your Choice
2 \$1
FOR



VAPORETTE DOG OR CAT
FLEA COLLAR
Your Choice
2 \$1
FOR



THERMOS ONE-QUART
VACUUM BOTTLE
Model #2442H
2 \$1
FOR



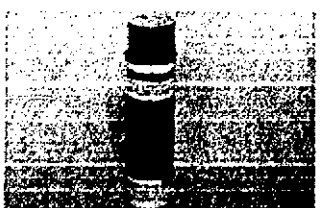
FAST DRYING ENAMEL
SPRAY PAINT
Assorted colors.
12-OZ. CAN... PAY LESS
1 \$1
FOR

WILSON MATCH POINT
TENNIS BALLS
Can of 3 Balls
2 \$1
FOR

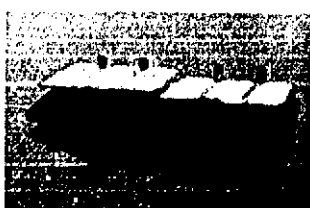


PURINA VARIETY MEAT
CAT FOOD
Your Choice of several
assorted varieties.

6 OZ.
SIZE CANS
Your Choice
5 \$1
FOR



SCOTCHGARD
FABRIC PROTECTOR
The 16-Oz. Size Can
2 \$1
FOR



CAST IRON... DOUBLE GRILL
HIBACHI
Pay Less Sale Priced!
6 \$1
FOR